

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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One Halfpenny.

'MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SON ELECTED—LORD ROSEBURY'S SON AT THE POLLS.'



Mr. Austen Chamberlain, late Chancellor of the Exchequer, was yesterday returned for East Worcestershire with a majority of 4,366—a large increase on his last majority of 2,594. Inset is a portrait of his father, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Lord Dalmeny yesterday went to the polls at Midlothian as a Government candidate. Inset is a portrait of his father, Lord Rosebery.—(Elliott and Fry, and Hills and Saunders.)

## FUTURE QUEEN OF SPAIN.



Princess Ena of Battenberg is now at Biarritz. The official announcement of her betrothal to the King of Spain is expected this week.

## THE KING OF SPAIN AS A KNIGHT OF MONTESA.



With quaint old-world ceremonial the King of Spain has been invested with the robes of the Spanish Military Order of Montesa, which is the premier order of knighthood in Spain.



**Dean Swift**, in his shrewd, worldly-wise way, once wrote that to possess money you must "carry it in the head," which was another way of saying that the cultivation of the brain is essential to money-making as well as to progress and advancement of any kind. . . . .

It is a common saying, when a person fails in a particular undertaking, that he "hasn't the head" for it. In other words, he doesn't "carry money in his head." In the same way, when a young man is old enough for launching upon a career, trade, or profession, the question inevitably arises, What has he a head for? And he will succeed or fail according to what he carries in his head. As a matter of fact, brains and gains generally go together; one is the producer of the other.

The all-important question is, How is money—or money-making material—to be got into the head? It was one of Rousseau's political axioms—afterwards adopted as one of the principles of the French Republican constitution—that all men are born equal; but as all men are not born with equal brains, the theory doesn't always work out satisfactorily in practice. But brain-power is after all largely a matter of cultivation. If it be plied with the good seed of a wise course of reading it will grow and become strong; if it be neglected it will be weak and inactive. The best of all ways to strengthen the brain—to put money into it, in fact—is to have in your home such a Library of books as will fill your mind with happy and useful thoughts, and such an ample knowledge as you can turn to good account in the battle of life.

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Cut here.

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"Lloyd's Weekly News,"  
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## MR. "AUSTEN'S" FAMOUS VICTORY.

How the News of His Triumph  
Was Received at Highbury.

### PROMISING SONS.

Lord Dalmeny's Battle at Midlothian Yesterday.

### THE POSITION AT A GLANCE.

Number of Members	670
Already Elected	523
Still to Poll	147
Liberals Elected	278
Nationalists Elected	81
Labour Members Elected	42
Total Liberals and Allies Elected	401
Unionists Elected	122
Present Liberal and Allies' Majority	279
Liberal and Allies' Gains	186
Unionist Gains	9

A footman ran down the drive at Highbury at half-past two yesterday afternoon waving his arm. "Mr. Austen is in," he cried. "Mr. Austen is in."

In a minute all the thirty gardeners on the estate were acquainted with the news, and before their cheer had died the echo of a double roar a mile away told that King's Heath and Moseley had heard as well.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain sat in his library with a proud smile on his face. Tidings of the victory had reached him by telephone, and the last anxiety of the 1906 election was over.

Had Mr. Austen lost the East Worcestershire seat, which he won in 1892, and has held uncontested since, his father would have been almost as grieved as though West Birmingham itself had turned traitor.

Few have forgotten the day—thirteen years ago—which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain proudly introduced his son to an admiring Commons, and political history records the generous compliment

### SONS OF FAMOUS POLITICIANS.



Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone.  
Mr. C. P. Trevelyan, son of Sir George Trevelyan.—(Russell)

which Mr. Gladstone—himself the proud parent of "Herbert," another promising politician—paid to his former colleague when he said that the maiden speech delivered by "Mr. Austen" "must have gladdened a father's heart."

Although it was almost certain that the former Chancellor of the Exchequer would be returned, no one at Highbury dreamed that his 1892 majority of 2,593 would be increased. Mr. John Morgan's fight was a gallant one, and the changed electorate was largely composed of an unknown quantity.

But Birmingham's example was such a weighty one that the dog ran about the constituency bearing on its back the words, "Chamberlain will win by 1,500," felt ashamed of himself for having been so modest.

The House of Commons now contains four promising sons of famous politicians. They are as follow:—

Mr. Herbert Gladstone, Home Secretary and son of Mr. W. E. Gladstone.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, and son of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Under-Secretary for the Colonies and son of Lord Randolph Churchill.

Mr. C. P. Trevelyan, M.P. for the Elland Division of Yorkshire, and son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan.

To-day the foul will in all probability become five, for Lord Dalmeny, the son and heir of the Earl of Rosebery, was yesterday fighting for Midlothian—once the seat held by Mr. Gladstone—against Mr. Frank Usher. As the last Liberal majority was 314, and Lord Dalmeny is such a popular candidate, he is almost certain to be re-elected.

Lord Rosebery has long expressed the conviction

that his son will one day be Premier, and he will be sadly disappointed if he loses his first election.

Lord Dalmeny, who is a very good platform speaker, and who was twenty-four a fortnight ago, has already won fame as an athlete and sportsman, for he has captained Surrey at cricket and Elton at football, and he has won several point-to-point races, and also hunted big game. Last spring he won a members' welter race at Rugby after falling three times.

He left the Grenadier Guards in order to stand for Parliament.

### YESTERDAY'S RETURNS.

The most striking feature of yesterday's election results is the immense majority scored by Mr. Austen Chamberlain in East Worcestershire—4,366.

Elsewhere the Liberals captured further strongholds. Mr. Philip Morrell, by beating Sir R. T. Hermon-Hodge, the ex-Unionist representative for the Henley Division of Oxfordshire, becomes the first Liberal member for the constituency.

Other Unionist fortresses to fall before the Radical attack were South-East Essex, New Forest, and South Ross, each of which constituencies has been held uninterruptedly by a Unionist for over twenty years.

A piece of bad luck has befallen Mr. H. F. Compton, the ex-Unionist member for the New Forest. Returned for the first time only a few weeks since at a by-election, he has been rejected before he has had the opportunity of taking his seat. He thus shares misfortune with Mr. J. O. Andrews, who experienced a similar disappointment at Barkston Ash.

### CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

HON. R. T. O'NEILL (MID.)

Colonel Verschoye (Ind.)	3,367
U. majority, 709	NO CHANGE

Mr. O'Neill was unopposed at last election.

CORNWALL (BODMIN).

Hon. T. Agar-Robartes (L.)	5,201
H. B. Grylls (U.)	4,029
L. majority, 1,172	LIBERAL GAIN.

L. majority in 1900, 1,032.

DERBYSHIRE (NORTH).

T. D. Bolton (L.)	7,665
J. Court (U.)	5,896
L. majority, 1,769	NO CHANGE.

L. majority in 1900, 268.

DEVON (TORQUAY).

F. Haydon-Barrett (L.)	4,855
H. Y. B. Lopes (U.)	4,336
L. majority, 460	NO CHANGE.

L. majority in 1900, 129.

ESSEX (HARWICH).

A. Levy-Lever (L.)	5,650
H. K. T. Trenerry (U.)	5,308
L. majority, 342	LIBERAL GAIN.

L. majority in 1895, 1,881.

HEREFORDSHIRE (ROSS).

R. Whitehead (L.)	9,230
Captain P. R. B. Newman (U.)	7,170
L. majority, 2,060	LIBERAL GAIN.

L. majority in 1900, 1,354.

HANTS (NEW FOREST).

Sir R. H. Hobart (L.)	4,949
H. F. Compton (U.)	4,901
L. majority, 46	LIBERAL GAIN.

L. majority in 1905, 199.

LANCASHIRE (ORMSKIRK).

Hon. Arthur Stanley (U.)	6,207
C. T. Dawbarn (L.)	3,891
U. majority, 2,416	NO CHANGE.

L. majority in 1895, 2,895.

MORSMOUTHSHIRE (NORTH).

R. McKeown (L.)	7,730
Rear-Admiral Sir C. Campbell (U.)	3,155
L. majority, 4,575	NO CHANGE.

L. majority in 1900, 1,399.

NORFOLK (EAST).

R. J. Price (L.)	5,631
R. Boileau (U.)	3,435
L. majority, 2,196	NO CHANGE.

L. majority in 1900, 830.

OXFORDSHIRE (HENLEY).

Philip Morell (L.)	4,562
Sir R. T. Hermon-Hodge (U.)	4,050
L. majority, 512	LIBERAL GAIN.

L. majority in 1900, 172.

PEMBROKESHIRE.

J. W. Phillips (L.)	5,886
—Williams (U.)	2,606
L. majority, 3,280	NO CHANGE.

Mr. Phillips was unopposed in 1900.

SHROPSHIRE (LUDLOW).

R. Hunt (U.)	4,978
F. Horne (L.)	4,218
U. majority in 1903, 970	NO CHANGE.

SOMERSETSHIRE (FROME).

J. Bennett Bowd (L.)	6,297
C. T. Foxcroft (U.)	4,532
L. majority, 1,745	NO CHANGE.

L. majority in 1900, 357.

STAFFS. (HANDSFORTH).

E. C. Moysey-Thompson (U.)	13,407
H. S. Lee (L.)	8,636
U. majority, 4,771	NO CHANGE.

U. majority in 1892, 1,937.

SURREY (KINGSTON).

G. Cave, K.C. (U.)	7,656
R. Whyte (L.)	6,637
U. majority, 1,019	NO CHANGE.

U. majority in 1895, 2,142.

SUSSEX (LEWES).

Sir H. Aubrey-Fletcher (U.)	7,172
Hector Morrison (L.)	5,458
U. majority in 1892, 3,299	NO CHANGE.

WORCESTERSHIRE (EAST).

Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain (U.) ... 10,129

J. Morgan (L.) ..... 5,763

U. majority, 4,366

U. majority in 1892, 2,594

U. majority in 1895, 2,142

U. majority in 1892, 3,299

U. majority in 1895, 2,142

## PALL OF FOG OVER LONDON.

Dense Pall Enshrouds City, While  
Sun Shines in Suburbs.

## WHERE SUMMER REIGNS.

Londoners experienced a bewildering mixture of weather conditions yesterday.

Large numbers of them who left their suburban homes in the bright and sunshiny, if cold, morning were surprised to find their slow progress to the City accompanied by salvos of fog-signals, and still more astonished when they emerged from their stations to find the City enveloped in a thick, choking fog, the worst in some respects experienced this winter.

The fog—which was of the patchwork variety, densest in the East End, the City, the West Central, and the North-West—became worse, and before noon traffic on river and street had become badly disorganized, and flares had been kindled to supplement the light of the electric lamps.

### Candle-Light for a Judge.

So dark was it that Judge Edge, at the Clerkenwell County Court, was unable to read his list by the ordinary gaslight, and had a candle placed on his desk.

A keen frost accentuated the discomfort. During the night eleven degrees of frost were registered in Hyde Park, and the ponds in the other parks were covered with ice.

Shortly after noon the fog began to lift, however, and in an hour or two the atmosphere was again clear. Numerous collisions and minor mishaps, but no serious accidents, occurred during the spell of darkness.

Fog also visited parts of the Midlands and the South-West, but bright weather was enjoyed in some contiguous districts. Three steamers went ashore in the Avon, and a ferry steamer collided with a trawler in the Mersey during the fog.

It is in the United States, however, that the most astonishing weather vagaries are being experienced.

Summer dresses are being worn and large quantities of iced drinks are being consumed in warm and sunny New York. People bask in the parks, where the trees are budding.

All over the effect on vegetation is striking. Wasps and caterpillars are awaking from their winter sleep.

But spring is a long way off yet. Chicago has been visited by a raging snowstorm, and New York people know that it will soon be their turn to undergo winter rigours again.

## ALLIANCE FRANCO-BRITANNIQUE.

Literary, Scientific, and Artistic Union of Two Great Nations Formally Proposed.

The promotion of the "Alliance Franco-Britannique," literary, scientific, and artistic, was the object of a meeting at the Society of Arts yesterday.

Sir William Broadbent, chairman, said the two great nations had a great deal to learn from each other and of each other. In viewing works of art we ought to know something of the great artists of France; in reading French books we longed instinctively to know something of French literary life; even science, although supposed to be so cold, could become emotional.

Sir Archibald Geikie proposed the general constitution of the Alliance, of which Sir Theodore Martin was elected president.

## FRENCH JOURNAL STRANGELY HOAXED.

Sir F. Maurice's Repudiation of Extraordinary Statements Attributed to Him.

Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, who lately commanded the Woolwich District, denies that he made the extraordinary statements as to the action which Britain would take in the event of a Franco-German war, attributed to him by the "Echos de Paris" yesterday.

Sir Frederick was represented to have said that Britain would send an army to Denmark, where no objections to the landing would be made. Then, supported by the Fleet, the army would advance on the Schleswig-Holstein defences. If necessary, Japan would be able to seize German possessions with her navy, and could send an army to Europe in two or three months.

"No authority whatever for statement," was Sir Frederick's response by telegram to an inquiry as to the authenticity of the interview.

"You must not interfere with your neighbours, and you must tell your colleagues so," said Alderman Crosby kindly to some boys whom he discharged at the City Summons Court on summonses for playing football in Suffolk-lane.

## PROGRESS OF THE ELECTORAL BATTLE.

### Tragic and Exciting Incidents of the Fight—Mr. Will Thorne Brutally Attacked.

(Continued from page 3.)

In anticipation of riotous scenes at Watford during the polling yesterday, policemen, mounted and on foot, were drafted into the town from all parts of Hertfordshire.

Four abreast they patrolled the principal streets, and their presence undoubtedly checked the rising tendency of local hooligans to create trouble. As threats have been made to take advantage of the declaration of the poll to pay off old scores against certain unpopular constables, additional precautions will be taken when the result is made known outside the Corn Exchange this morning.

Tradesmen have insured their shop-windows at rates which have risen 100 per cent. At the Liberal Club, in Queen's-road, the rate of insurance has gone up five shillings in the pound.

The Right Hon. T. F. Halsey (U.) and Mr. N. Micklem (L.) were the candidates, and blue and yellow favours, the colours of the respective parties, were freely sported all over the division, which has an electorate of 16,741.

Altogether twenty mounted constables, under Inspector Reed, and sixty on foot, under Superintendent Wood, were drafted in.

### M.P. SAVAGELY ATTACKED.

Riotous proceedings, in the course of which Mr. Will Thorne, the M.P. for West Ham, was brutally assaulted, occurred at Camborne on Monday night.

A meeting had been convened in support of Mr. J. Jones, the Socialist candidate for the division.

Mr. Will Thorne, unable to gain a hearing, was preparing to leave, when the platform was stormed by a band of infuriated Radicals.

The greatest confusion prevailed, in the midst of which the candidate and his friends beat a hasty retreat through a back door.

An angry crowd awaited them, and Mr. Thorne was instantly seized and violently kicked and punched.

In a state of collapse he was ultimately rescued by several mining students, and dragged into the nearest hotel.

Mr. Thorne, whose chief injury was to his right leg, was attended by a hospital nurse.

Yesterday afternoon he had so far recovered as to be able to go for a drive. Mr. Jones also received rough handling, but escaped serious injury.

Mr. Territt, of West Ham, was rescued by police, and Mr. Palmer, Mr. Jones's election agent, was also mobbed.

### ELECTION TRAGEDIES.

A shocking fatality occurred during the polling at Loughborough, Leicestershire, yesterday afternoon. Mr. William Bastow, a well-known licensed victualler, had recorded his vote, and was standing talking to a friend outside the polling station, when he was knocked down by a motor-car belonging to Mr. Maurice Levy, the Liberal candidate. He received terrible injuries, and died within a few minutes.

Just as the candidates were about to address the electors at Liskeard yesterday, after the declaration of the poll, a well-known townsmen, James Godfrey, dropped dead in the street.

A sad accident marred the polling at Bridport yesterday afternoon. Voters of two outlying villages were driven to Bridport in over a dozen gaily-decorated wagons. On the return journey a coastguardsman named Pitman fell off the shafts of a wagon and was crushed to death by the next vehicle. He took part in the defence of Ladymith as a member of the crew of the Powerful.

### MR. GLADSTONE'S NEW ADDRESS.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gladstone take up their residence at 11, Downing-street forthwith.

Their personal belongings were moved to the new address yesterday.

Mr. Herbert Gladstone was, by a curious coincidence, born at No. 11.

### MR. BALFOUR FOR THE CITY.

"I have confirmation for the report," says the London correspondent of the "Manchester Courier," "that Mr. Balfour will re-enter the House

### RATEPAYERS' BUSINESS LOSES £69,000.

The deficit of £51,000 on the working of the Thames steamboats was reported without comment at yesterday's meeting of the London County Council, and a vote of £69,000 for the working of the service till the end of March was passed.

### AMERICA TIRED OF NEW COLONIES.

It is rumoured in New York that the new American Ambassador to Japan will be empowered to negotiate the sale of the Philippines to Japan,

of Commons as member for the City of London, Mr. Alban Gibbs withdrawing in his favour."

Nothing can be done until the meeting of Parliament, however, as a vacancy caused by the acceptance of the Chiltern Hundreds cannot be filled up during the recess.

### ENTENTE IN POLITICS.

Evidence of the keen interest taken by Parisians in the English elections is forthcoming in the great rush made in the French capital for the *Daily Mirror* election pictures.

It is interesting to note that there has simultaneously been a quickened interest in French politics in London. The biograph pictures at the Palace of the new French President are nightly cheered.

### 1,000 TORCHES FOR SALE.

Much amusement was caused in Conservative circles in Kingston-on-Thames yesterday afternoon when, after the declaration of the poll, it became known that a gentleman representing a local firm called at the Conservative committee room and stated that he had some time previously received an order to supply a thousand torches with which to celebrate the victory of the Liberal candidate, and had inquired whether, the Liberal candidate having been defeated, they might not now be employed to celebrate the success of the Conservative candidate.

The incident illustrates the prevailing belief that the Liberal candidate was going to be returned for the division.

### CURIOSITIES OF THE BALLOT-BOX.

There being only Liberal and Socialist candidates before the constituency, over two thousand Conservatives in the Accrington Division abstained from voting.

Many others, however, took their ballot-papers and wrote across them such phrases as "God help England!" and "Betwixt the devil and the deep sea!"

A curious feature of this election was the large number of papers rejected because they did not bear the presiding officer's mark.

### MR. LLOYD-GEORGE STONED.

Mr. Lloyd-George was proceeding from the railway station at Llanfairfechan to a meeting in support of the candidate for Arfon, late on Monday night, when he was pelted with stones, two of which struck him, without, however, doing any injury.

### TESTIMONIAL FOR MR. BOWLES.

In recognition of his fourteen years' parliamentary service to the borough of King's Lynn, the Conservative working-men of the town will shortly make a presentation to Mr. Gibson Bowles, the late member.

### ATTEMPTED ELECTION OUTRAGE.

A Presteigne, Radnorshire, correspondent states that an attempted outrage was discovered on Monday night at the assembly rooms, where a political meeting was announced to be held.

Some time previous to the meeting the colour of gas was noticed, and on the pipes being examined it was found that holes had been bored in them. Fortunately the tap at the meter had been turned the wrong way; otherwise the consequences might have been serious.

### TO-DAY'S POLLINGS.

Aberdeenshire (E.).	Lancs (Bootle).
Ayrshire (S.).	" (Eccles).
Berkshire (Reading).	" (Birkenhead).
Breconshire.	" (Southport).
Carnarvonshire (Afon).	Lancashire (Gainsborough).
Cheshire (Chester).	Monmouthshire (S.).
Clwyd.	Northumbrian (Berwick).
Cumberland (Egremont).	Somerset (Taunton).
Chester (Wirral).	Surrey (Wimbledon).
Derbyshire (Chesterfield).	Yorks (Hull).
Devon (Exeter).	" (Hallamshire).
Essex (Walthamstow).	" (Otley).
Isle of Wight.	" (Holderness).
Inverness-shire.	

### TWO HUGE BIBLE CLASSES.

The Rev. C. F. Askew, who has been appointed senior curate of Blackburn Parish Church, will have charge of the two famous Bible classes founded by Mr. Parkyn, and now numbering 800 male members and 780 women.

### COMPOSITOR BECOMES LORD MAYOR.

Councillor Nannetti, M.P., who was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin yesterday at a salary of £3,687 10s., was formerly a compositor, and is the first working man to hold the office.

## THE NEW L.C.C. M.P.S.

Cordial Greeting to the Thirty at Spring Gardens Yesterday.

The members of the L.C.C. met for the first time yesterday afternoon since the Christmas recess at County Hall, Spring-gardens.

Special interest attached to the meeting in view of the large number of councillors who, since the body last met, have been successful in securing Parliamentary honours.

No fewer than thirty members of the county authority have become M.P.s in London and different parts of the United Kingdom, this being nearly one-fourth of the members who constitute the Council.

This easily establishes a record in the number of members of Parliament sitting on one corporate body. In anticipation of some enthusiastic scenes the public gallery was crowded long before half past two, and the space reserved for friends of members was filled with ladies.

Cheers and some hand-clapping greeted the successful councillors as they entered the chamber and took their seats.

The chairman (Sir E. A. Cornwall) came in for a particularly warm welcome from Moderates and Progressives alike as he took his seat, a compliment which he acknowledged by bowing.

Among the newly-elected members of Parliament, who were also cheered by their colleagues as they crossed the floor of the chamber, and who were present when the proceedings of the Council commenced, were Sir William Collins, Mr. Timothy Davies, Mr. R. S. Jackson, Mr. D. S. Waterlow, Mr. T. Wiles, Mr. McKinnon Wood, Mr. G. A. Harvey, and Mr. G. H. Radford.

One of the late arrivals was Mr. Branch, the new member for Enfield. His reception was one of the heartiest of the afternoon. Sir R. M. Beachcroft, the chairman of the London Water Board, was speaking at the moment.

"I hope," he remarked, "there are no more members of Parliament to come in." The Council merrily laughed.

### CRUSADE AGAINST TRAMCARS.

Proposed Service Across Westminster Bridge Might Cause Serious Traffic Difficulty.

If tram lines are laid over Westminster Bridge it will become almost impossible to deal with the traffic on the south-eastern side of the river, says a firm of Victoria-street solicitors in a letter to the Westminster City Council, who are urged to petition against the London County Council scheme.

They declare also that if the proposed tramways are constructed the whole of the enormous traffic to Waterloo will have to cross four tram lines, that a car will pass the junction every ten seconds, and that the effect upon the traffic to and from Westminster must be most serious.

They add that it is admitted by leading members of the London County Council that the real object of the present scheme is the future extension of surface tramways in London, and this at a time when the general trend of opinion in foreign municipalities is towards the removal of surface tramways.

### PILGRIMAGE OF SHOWMEN.

A Thousand "Barnums" To Confer To-day at the Agricultural Hall at Islington.

All grades of showmen will be at the Agricultural Hall to-day. Circus proprietors, owners of roundabouts, waxwork-show promoters, and the men who preside over the humble coo-coo-shies will all meet to further the causes of the Showmen's Guild, the annual meeting of which is the reason of this showmen's Mecca.

The Rev. T. Horne, of Hoxton, is the organiser and chaplain of this body of 1,000 members, and is known on every fair ground in the country as "The Showmen's Chaplain."

All the legal battles of the showmen are fought by the Guild, and as much as £500 has been spent in opposing a local by-law. Seventy thousand people are represented by this organisation. The subscription is optional, with a minimum of five shillings, although many proprietors give pounds.

The Guild was formed sixteen years ago, when the Movable Dwellings Bill was successfully fought by this union of showmen.

### PRINCE ARTHUR'S VISIT TO CANADA.

OTTAWA, Tuesday.—Great satisfaction is expressed here at the announcement that the visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught to Canada is to be extended to a month. This will enable the people of the Dominion to give his Royal Highness a fitting welcome.—Reuter.

Sir James Joicey, upon whom the King has conferred the dignity of a Baron, will take the title of Baron Joicey of Chester-le-Street, in the county of Durham.

## TUNNEL MYSTERY DEEPENS.

What Has Become of Mlle. Rochaid's  
Fur Cape?

### UNCLE'S SEARCH.

Though Scotland Yard had to refuse to help to unravel the mystery, the investigation regarding the death of Mlle. Lillie Yolande Marie Rochaid, whose mutilated body was discovered in the Crick Tunnel, on the London and North-Western Railway, is being keenly pursued by the unfortunate girl's relatives.

Count Joseph Rochaid, the uncle of the dead girl, left Waterloo Station yesterday afternoon for Southampton, en route to Dinard, France. Meanwhile, the remains of Mlle. Rochaid will be kept at Southampton till six o'clock this evening, when they will be sent by boat to St. Malo, the funeral taking place in Dinard at ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

Count Rochaid is determined not to relax his efforts to solve the mystery of his niece's death until every possible clue has been investigated. "I shall be back in England in a few days," he told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "I have already placed the case in the hands of a noted firm, used to criminal investigations, and no stone will be left unturned in the attempt to come to the true solution of the matter if it is possible."

#### Where Is the Cape?

"One of the first things I shall do on my arrival at Dinard will be to find out if my niece was wearing the fur cape which was bought for her at Christmas to be especially used by her for travelling purposes. It was a brown fur cape, reaching to her finger-tips, and lined with a white fur, or some imitation of fur. It is practically certain that the girl had it on during her journey from home to school."

"The cape has not been found. Though I regard it as of the greatest importance as a clue in the case, the coroner told Father Hand, when he mentioned it, that if he (the Rev. Father) could not prove that Mlle. Rochaid was wearing the cape at the time she left Euston he would treat it as having no bearing on the case."

"It had, and has, every bearing on the case, and I must be fully satisfied on this point. I have telegraphed three times to my brother for this information, and though his first answer led me to believe that my niece wore the cape on her departure, the reply was slightly ambiguous. To the other messages I have had no answer, but I shall find out myself."

"Last night I called at Scotland Yard, but was informed that officials there could not be called into requisition since the affair took place outside the working bounds of the Metropolitan Police. The Merstham Tunnel case was cited, but in that there were so many material witnesses in London that the Surrey Constabulary officially asked for the aid of Scotland Yard. It appears in this case, however, that the local police at the scene of the occurrence have not seen fit to ask for this much-needed aid."

#### Search for Clues.

"Instead of dealing with the French Embassy in London I shall visit the higher authorities in Paris to see what can be done. And yet I do not know whether or not the body will be re-examined by a competent medical tribunal of three or five physicians."

"That much is sure, that we have only started on the case. I have already made a start in clearing up the mystery. I am anxious to obtain at once certain information which I regard as relevant, and have already telegraphed to different people on the Continent to find out where they were and what they were doing on the fatal Thursday. Answers to these messages may tend to make me more satisfied. The next few days will show."

Count Rochaid is anxious to hear from anyone who saw his niece at either Waterloo or Euston Stations last Thursday, as their evidence might prove of great assistance. The excellent photograph of Mlle. Rochaid which appeared in the *Daily Mirror* yesterday will have enabled people to become familiar with her appearance.

#### ANOTHER MYSTERY.

At 10.20 yesterday morning a Buxton resident named Gordon was found by platelayers lying in the six-footway in the tunnel near Dove Holes Station, on the Midland Railway.

He was terribly injured about the head and was bleeding profusely. When found he had a Buxton to Manchester ticket on him. He was conveyed on a stretcher to the Devonshire Hospital.

#### HOW TO PREVENT FLANNELETTE RISKS.

An inquest at Folpar yesterday on a child whose death was due to burns whilst wearing flannelette, the coroner, Mr. Wynne Baxter, said that he was informed that when flannelette was dipped in a strong solution of borax, which would only cost a penny, its inflammable property was counteracted.

## PORK PIE LITIGANT.

Dramatic Revelations in the High Court by  
"Charlie's Aunt."

There was an atmosphere of pork pies in Mr. Justice Kennedy's court yesterday.

How far can a pork pie through its purveyor be made responsible for pomtaine illness suffered by its eater? That was the question the jury had to consider. Mrs. Mary Anne Lambert, of Wandsworth, was the plaintiff. Mr. Guest, of the Plough and Harrow, Newington Butts, the indirect purveyor.

Mr. W. Lambert, Mrs. Lambert's husband, made his way into the witness-box.

"My wife called for four pork pies," said Mr. Lambert. "But the barman brought only three; one for me, one for Charlie Mitchell, and one for Mrs. Sweet."

"So there was none for Mrs. Lambert," said the Judge, amid tense silence.

Mr. Lambert described how a fourth pork pie—the pork pie—was discovered. The barman took it from a shelf.

After Mrs. Lambert had eaten half of the pork pie, Mrs. Sweet threw the other half on to the floor, Mr. Lambert continued.

Counsel: Who is Mrs. Sweet?

Mr. Lambert (gaily): That's Charlie's aunt. Hardly had the sensation, accompanied by prolonged laughter, which this announcement caused, died away when Charlie's aunt herself came hurrying—only might almost call it running—into the witness-box.

"The pie was black and nasty," she said. "Mrs. Lambert asked me to take a piece of it."

The Judge: Did you say "take" or "taste"? Charlie's Aunt: "Take." I didn't taste. I threw the piece on to the floor.

The case was adjourned.

## THE KING'S GRAND-NIECE.

Birth of a Daughter to Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck at Esher.

The King yesterday learned that his niece, Princess Alexander of Teck, had given birth to a daughter at Esher that morning, and that the condition of the mother and infant princess was satisfactory.

Her Royal Highness, as Princess Alice of Albany, in 1904 married Prince Alexander, who did good service in South Africa.

The King spent a considerable time out of doors yesterday. In the morning his Majesty went about the grounds of Windsor Castle and in the afternoon with the Queen, and accompanied by Princess Victoria and the children of the Prince of Wales, he motored to Windsor Park.

His Majesty will leave Windsor on Monday for London. The Queen, Princess Victoria, and the children of the Prince of Wales will proceed to Sandringham on Saturday.

## MISS MARIE AND HER "LAMB."

French Girl Attacked by a St. Bernard Dog Which She Says Terrified the Hotel Staff.

A French girl, a St. Bernard dog, and the manageress of the Davis Hotel, Brompton-square, were the chief elements in an interesting case decided yesterday in the Brompton County Court in favour of the French girl.

Her name was Marie Greek, her manner was, in accordance with her nationality, charming; and she complained that the St. Bernard dog, the property of the manageress, had made a ferocious attack upon her.

Mlle. Greek's case was that when she entered one of the rooms at the hotel named the dog, which she had known "ever since" she was like a small lamb" sprang at her and bit her three times in the face. An illness followed.

The manager added that the French girl, was a constant source of fear and trembling to the guests at the hotel, and one often saw "a stampede of chambermaids, pages, and servants running to the rescue." Verdict of £15 with costs for the French girl.

## FATEFUL THIRTEEN.

While taking part in a rabbit-shooting party near Pulborough, Sussex, Edward Gardner was accidentally shot in the knee by his brother Morris.

Blood-poisoning set in, and Gardner died. Witnesses at the inquest yesterday stated that the party numbered thirteen.

## EAST LONDON RAILWAY SUFFERS.

Fewer passengers and a decrease in the receipts, due to trade depression and the electrification of the Metropolitan Line, was the gloomy report of Lord Claude Hamilton at yesterday's meeting of the East London Railway.

The electrification of their system might improve matters, but they would do well to study the experience of others in this direction before committing themselves.

## GIGANTIC HATS.

Parisiennes Set the Fashion for  
Towering Headgear.

## OSTRICH FEATHER CRAZE

If the women of England follow the latest Parisian craze in millinery mere man will be completely dwarfed.

Composite plumes of brilliantly tinted ostrich feathers, some of them the best part of a yard in length, threaten to invade England in a very short time.

A number of large ostrich feathers are worked together till they form a long plume capable of winding completely round a large hat and then hanging over the edge and down the neck. And the chief alternative to this is to wear a hat about a foot and a half in height.

Of course, London ladies are not obliged to go to this extreme, but since Paris sets the fashion London will surely follow.

#### Englishwomen Love Large Hats.

Society ladies on this side of the Channel are already greatly favouring plumes de coq, which tower to a height of quite eighteen inches. They are fastened in front with a big chou of mixed coloured ribbons, and are allowed to fall gracefully on the hair at the back.

"The hat itself is made of crinoline straw," said a leading West End milliner to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and it does not stand more than two inches from the forehead in front. At the back—well, the view is entirely of plumes, and a captivating coiffure. Gentlemen may not like to sit behind it, but they cannot help admiring the tout ensemble."

"Large square buckles, covered in various shades of ribbon, are also the fashion. Of course there will be a great rush for the newest Paris creations directly they are sent over. Everyone is on the look out for them now."

## CITY FATHERS IN CONCLAVE.

Petition Against Common Councillor That He Is Not  
A Most Efficient and Discreet Man.

There was an unusual "special session" of the City Aldermen summoned to the Guildhall yesterday to consider the petition from certain inhabitants and householders of the Ward of Portsoken against the return, as Common Councillor, of Mr. Edwin Bell, who, they urged, was not a "most efficient and discreet man."

The petition stated that in consequence of certain conduct he was in 1903 removed from all the committees of the Court, and afterwards had to resign his position on the Council.

After much legal argument and a private conference with the Recorder by the aldermen, the Recorder, on behalf of the Court, dismissed the petition, but added "That the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen cannot refrain from expressing their regret that the electors should have returned a gentleman who has several times by previous Courts of Common Council been declared to be a person unfit to sit upon their committees."

## SEASON FOR SAFE WATERCRESS.

Present Market Supplies May Be Eaten Without the  
Slightest Fear of Infection.

To the many people who would like to eat watercress, but shun it altogether through fear of infection, it will be good news that in late winter and early spring there is not the slightest risk.

A well-known authority on London's green food supply stated yesterday that the dark green or purple tinted watercress, which is now to be obtained, is grown in pure spring water beds, and may be eaten with the utmost impunity. The evil reputation which cress answering this description was given in a recent article, based on the annual report of the medical officer of health for London, was apparently quite undeserved.

It is the bright green, large and long, spindly watercress that is the usual product of sewage-polluted streams and beds, and which should be carefully avoided. This polluted cress only comes upon the market in the summer and autumn months.

It does not, however, follow that all green cress in the summer and autumn is polluted, as good clean cress is then a good green colour, but is not large and spindly.

## GIRL-SLEEPWALKER'S TERRIBLE FALL.

The perils of somnambulism have been forcibly illustrated by a terrible accident which befell Miss Beatrice Goldsack early yesterday morning.

Whilst walking in her sleep in a house in King William-street, Strand, she fell through a fourth-floor window and was found on the pavement, suffering from injuries from which, at Charing Cross Hospital, she is not expected to recover.

## SPLENDOURS OF "NERO."

Gorgeous Dresses That Will Be Worn in  
Mr. Tree's New Production.

Vivid ideas of the pomp and display of ancient Rome will be given by the resplendent costumes and draperies that will be worn in "Nero," a dress rehearsal of which for the Press only is to be given at His Majesty's Theatre to-day, previously to the first public performance to-morrow.

In one scene Mrs. Tree, as Agrippina, Nero's mother, will wear cloth of silver, embroidered with copper round the hem, set off with heavy lattice work of pearl and amber. She will have a silver cloak hanging from the shoulders. Another robe will be of gradated red, advancing from crimson to blood-red, and heavily jewelled. Perhaps the loveliest will be a robe of deep purple and gold mixture with heavy embroidery of golden pomegranates and green leaves.

Miss Collier, as Poppea, will first appear in graded blue flowing from sapphire to turquoise; then in silver; next in two shades of orange, embroidered with flame colour and gold; and, lastly, in draperies of pink chiffon, embroidered in gold.

The most splendid figure will be Nero, Mr. Beerbohm Tree. As a charioteer he will be seen in a green tunic embroidered with gold; he will change into a tunic of gold gauze, embroidered with golden jewels, and a toga of gold and silver embroidery, later into a mustard-coloured tunic; and, lastly, in a long, gold robe with sumptuous black velvet toga trimmed with flame velvet embroidered with gold jewels.

## STREET-VENDOR'S LIFE OF EASE.

Alderman's Candid Comments on the Profitable  
"Untaxed" Business of the Hawker.

Alderman Crosby, dealing with an obstruction case at the City Summons Court yesterday, expressed his candid opinion of some of the humble traders who ply with barrows in the City.

"They have," he said, "shops on wheels, pay no rates or taxes, and live in the public-house, whilst these men—employed to mind the barrows—do their work for them. It must be a very profitable business."

To one of the "minders," charged with drunkenness, who pleaded lack of work, the Alderman said:

"The same old cry. Do you think anyone would employ me if I got drunk or fell into the hands of the police? I have enough to do to get food and clothes, but you seem to have enough to get other things."

## COAL CONTRACTOR'S DILEMMA.

Unsuccessful Libel Action Based on a Letter to the  
West Ham Guardians.

Basing his action upon a letter to the West Ham Guardians, Mr. E. Bond, of Leyton, in the King's Bench yesterday unsuccessfully sought damages from the Digby Colliery Company for an alleged libel.

The company, he said, had misrepresented his financial position in informing the guardians why they had not given him the coal he had contracted to supply to the board.

A counter-claim was brought, based on a statement by Mr. Bond that the company had declined to supply him in order to compel him to procure his coal through the Whitewell Company, a firm of "factors," as he had previously done.

A verdict was given for the company on the claim, and the counter-claim was withdrawn.

## JUDGE AND "UNIVERSAL PROVIDER."

Prompt "Order" for Defendant Equally Expert at  
Building Steeples and Sinking Wells.

"What are you, sir?" asked a solicitor of a short, stout man who hurried into the defendants' box at Clerkenwell County Court yesterday.

Defendant: I do anything, from building a steeple to sinking a well.—Indeed!

"Yes, and I can make a good job of either."

Judge: Yes. Fourteen days.

## Best Binding Covers

—FOR—

## HARMSWORTH SELF-EDUCATOR

Cloth = = = 1/-

Half-Morocco = = = 2/-

## SHOULD INQUESTS BE ABOLISHED?

**Coroner's Striking Views on the Need for Reform.**

## "MUDLING SYSTEM."

The futility of a coroner's inquest to elucidate the facts of the Redhill Tunnel mystery, and the dissatisfaction that prevails over the inquiries instituted in the recent railway tragedy near Rugby, have brought the question of the inadequacy of the coroner's court strongly before the public.

Such a well-known authority as Mr. J. Troutbeck, the Westminster coroner, has been the first to admit the pressing necessity of reorganising the present system of holding inquests. In an interview yesterday he gave the *Daily Mirror* his views on the subject.

"The first reform that I would advocate," said Mr. Troutbeck, "is the institution of a school of forensic medicine. The coroner should in all cases be a legal man, thoroughly versed in the taking and sifting of evidence, and he should always have for his aid a skilled pathologist. In this circumstance alone we are greatly behind Scotland and the Continent generally."

"At an inquest the legal and medical evidence should be thoroughly divided, each branch being dealt with by an expert. Any coroner whatever who begins to employ skilled pathologists will find that he is compelled, by the nature of his discoveries, to make use of them to a much greater extent than at first he would have believed.

### NO ORGANISATION.

"At the present time there is no general mode of procedure, and although it is true that all the facts and evidence elicited at an inquest are pigeon-holed, the invaluable aid that such information might prove at future times is entirely nullified by the fact that there is no registrar or other official to tabulate or index the facts.

"There is, in fact, no organisation whatever about the coroner's work. The coroner has to work without the aid of chemical or bacteriological laboratories, with no microscopic facilities, no museum nor apparatus of any kind.

"The foundation of a museum such as exists in every great hospital for the preservation of specimens discovered in the course of inquests would prove an invaluable help.

"Until the institution of a medico-legal school for the holding of inquests upon scientific and reasonable lines the present state of muddle must exist.

### THOUSANDS WASTED.

"Again, there are thousands of unnecessary inquests held every year. Fifty per cent. of the cases that come before a coroner's notice have no medical history, and in many of such cases a post-mortem examination would produce a perfectly satisfactory report, and no inquest would be necessary; but under existing rules no post-mortem examination can take place until the warrant for an inquest has been issued. As each inquest costs between £2 and £4, the saving in money alone would amount to many thousands a year if a new order of things could be instituted.

"Independent medical evidence is a thing that should be insisted upon. An official pathologist with every facility that science can afford him must be appointed before we can hope to improve upon the present inadequate system."

Another legal authority expressed his opinion that the coroner's court should be abolished.

"A private inquiry held by a qualified police officer would do far more to bring facts to light than the present muddling system, by which every scrap of evidence that is discovered is published to the whole world, and, in a case of crime, the only person to benefit is the criminal himself, who thus posted in every movement of the police, and enabled to make his plans to avoid detection."

## BRITISH ORGAN-GRINDERS BARRED.

**Crime for Our Countrymen To Parade Barrel-Organists Popularised in England by Foreigners.**

"I am greatly surprised," writes to the *Daily Mirror* one who was in the West Ham Police Court yesterday, "to find that certain British subjects were charged with playing an organ in High-street, East Ham, and, although they were discharged, were told that it was against the Act."

"What I should like to know is this: What is the difference between importated Italians, swatted by a parrone, to parade with these pianos and the British workman, lacking employment, endeavouring to collect money in the same way?"

"Why are not the foreigners prosecuted, and is their offence against the Act not noticed? Is it not a crime for a hard-pressed Britisher to play an organ in the street when the hirelings of an

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Dr. Bourne, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, has delivered into a gramophone a message on the education question, which is to be repeated at meetings throughout the country.

Paraffin oil was yesterday reduced in price throughout London from eightpence to sevenpence a gallon.

To facilitate the work of the building inspectors, the London County Council purpose issuing passes to them containing their photographs.

For free distribution to Camberwell mothers the borough council has purchased a second set of 2,500 copies of Dr. Helen Sergeant's "Hints for Feeding Babies."

St. Pancras Borough Council have protested against the decision of the London County Council to rename "London-street," off Tottenham Court-road, "Londonderry-street."

Ballynacree (Co. Galway) guardians have passed a resolution calling upon the Government to release Mr. Ward, convicted at Sligo for advising his countrymen not to join the British Army.

Against £8,500 lost in risks on the war the Merchants' Marine Insurance Company, stated the chairman at yesterday's meeting, hope to recover a considerable amount from Russia for the illegal sinking of a British steamer.

Certain property owners in the Strand threaten an injunction against the Westminster Council if the intention to renumber their premises is persisted in.

Limerick Corporation yesterday defeated a resolution that the mayor and officers should not attend any function at which military bands played or the Union Jack appeared.

Spontaneous ignition of chlorate of potash lozenges in a box opened by Mr. Bartlett, of Dalton, caused him to be so severely burnt that he had to be taken to the hospital.

In spite of opposition by yachtsmen and a section of the ratepayers, Torquay Corporation are proceeding with the scheme for the construction of a jetty in the harbour for sea-excursion craft.

Folkestone fishermen bitterly complain that a tax of over £1 a barrel is levied on all English-caught fish entering Boulogne, while French-caught fish is landed at Folkestone for Billingsgate duty-free.

The British Endowment Company having transferred its business to the British Widows Insurance Company, made a successful application yesterday before Mr. Justice Warrington for the return of £20,000 out of court, that being the sum they originally deposited under the Insurance Companies Act.

## PRINCESS ALEXANDER OF TECK.



An infant princess was yesterday born to Princess Alexander of Teck, a daughter of the Duchess of Albany, and a niece of the King.

Si Daniel Dixon, M.P., was yesterday elected Lord Mayor of Belfast for the seventh time.

Permission to erect kiosks in Hampstead streets for the sale of newspapers, etc., has been refused by the borough council.

Less than a fortnight before his death Mr. G. J. Holyoake passed the last proofs of his "History of Co-operation," shortly to be published by T. Fisher Unwin.

London's sanitary "inspectresses," who have increased in number from four to about 100 in the past ten years, have formed an association, of which Miss Safford is honorary secretary.

A public meeting at Cork passed a resolution denying the right of the British Government to make any laws for the Irish, and urging the withdrawal of Irish representatives from the British Parliament.

The Post Office authorities have asked the London borough councils whether they are disposed to give employment to telegraph boys who, although of good character and physique, cannot find vacancies as postmen or sorters.

By the scheme for the reorganisation of the Royal Garrison Artillery, stated yesterday, to have been agreed with the Treasury, this force will be reduced by 1,300 men, detachments taking the place of whole companies in several fortresses.

From Rhodesia fifty-six bales of cotton arrived in Liverpool yesterday, and the British South Africa Company state that a large consignment of this new product of the Empire's youngest Colony is now on its way to England.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

ADELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. To-day, at 2.15 and 8.15, *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*. Mat. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry), open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. To-day and TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8. CHARLES FROHMAN presents ELLALINE TERRISS in BLUEBELL. Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2315 Gerard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—Mr. TREE. TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), Jan. 25th, at 8, And Every Evening.

NERO.  
By Stephen Phillips.

FIRST MATINEE SATURDAY, Jan. 27th. And Every following Wednesday and Saturday. Box Office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 7. No fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL.—Mr. LEWIS WALLER. To-day, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. THE HARLEQUIN KING.

By R. Letham, adapted by L. N. H. and S. Brinton. MR. LEWIS WALLER. Miss EVELYN MILLARD. MATINEES EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

NEW ROYALTY THEATRE, Dean-street, Shaftesbury Avenue, W.

THEATRE FRANCAISE. Director, Mr. Gaston Mart.

THIS DAY, at 2.30, and SATURDAY, at 8.30, POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCES of *M. de FAUREAU* in LES AFFAIRES SONT LES AFFAIRES.

MONTEZUMA, at 8.30. *MONTEZUMA*, by Monsieur FENOUX (de la Comédie Française).

Madame SILVAIN (de la Comédie Française).

LE PERE LEBONARD.

JAN. 25, 26, 27, 29, LE PERE LEBONARD.

JAN. 30, 31, LOUIS XI.

MONDAY, Saturday Next, at 2.30, LE PERE LEBONARD.

SPECIAL CLASSICAL MATINEE, Jan. 31. *Molière's MISANTHROPE*, presented by "Cancerte et l'Art des Vers," given by M. Silvain.

ST. JAMES'S.—AS YOU LIKE IT.

TO-DAY, at 2.30, and TO-NIGHT, at 8.15.

WILLIAM MOLLISON and LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE.

LAST FOUR NIGHTS.

LAST 2 MATINEES, TO-DAY and SAT. NEXT, 2.30.

WALDORF THEATRE, Mr. CYRIL MAUDIE.

Lessons the Maids. Shubert.

TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 9 o'clock.

New Comedy, entitled.

THE SUPERIOR MISS PELLENDER,

By Sidney Bowes, in which

MR. CYRIL MAUDIE and Miss WINIFRED EMERY will appear.

Preceded at 8.30 by THE JACK IN THE PET.

By Max Maurey, adapted by Edward Knoblauch.

In which Mr. CYRIL MAUDIE will appear.

FIRTH ST. MARY'S, at 2.30.

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2.30.

Box-office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 2635 Gerard.

WYNDEHAM'S.—CHARLES WYNDEHAM.

Matinee To-day, and Sat. at 3. Nightly, at 8.35.

CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE, by H. H. Davies.

Charles Wynham, Miss Marion, Mrs. Miller, etc.

A 2.30, and SATURDAY, at 8.30.

100th and SOUVENIR NIGHT, NEXT MONDAY.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE THEATRE.—

DAILY, at 7.30. Grand Comic Christmas Pantomime.

ROBINSON CRUSOE. Popular Prices. Free Booking.

MATINEES MON., WED., SAT. at 2. Children half-price.

CHARING CROSS.—COLISEUM.—CHARING CROSS.

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 3.

6, and 8.30. CHARIOTEERS. 12 Fiery Horses

race at breakneck pace.

At 3.6, and SATURDAY, at 8.30.

ALADDIN'S CHAMBER OF SECRETS, introducing EDGAR GALE, with new songs.

MABEL LOVE, Miss MADGE TEMPLE, and Mrs. RICHARD GREEN, Miss MILLIE COOPER, etc.

At 6 p.m. For young and old, AN ARABIAN NIGHT.

MARE, MADAME ANGOT, etc.

Prices, 6d. to 2 guineas.

LONDON HIPPODROME.

MONTEZUMA, at 8.30.

"AMONG THE STARS," featuring CORMORANTS.

ANNETTE KELLELMAN, LEONARD GAUTIER, THE URSSESENS, TSCHERKOVSKY, etc.

ULTRA, THE AFRICAN CLOWN, COLES DE LOSSE DITO, YUKI-

SHIMA TROUP, LA VAKER LEE, RINALDOS, MEZ-

ZETTUS, THE NOVAKS, THE LAURENTS, THE HAB-

DELS, LAURE LORNET, MARGUERITE DORIS,

GENARO and THEO, THE PISSETTUS, etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

OLYMPIA.—GIGANTIC ATTRAC-

TIONS, DAREDEVIL SWEDISH DIVES at 10. Night.

GREAT FOOTBALL CONTEST, at 8.

Many other Great Acts.

Splendid Bands. WINTER GARDENS, Cafe Chantant.

THURSDAY 24TH JANUARY, 1906, and first performance of Mademoiselle METEOR, Europe's Sensation.

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THE GREAT FIREWORKS, etc.

INCLUSIVE ADMISSION 1s.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Argyll-st., W.

Over 200 Performing Animals. Daily, 3 and 8.

Prices, 10 to 5s. Children half-price to all parts. Box office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Ger.

SACCO.—THE FAMOUS CONTINENTAL FASTING MAN

(Longest Fast on Record), at HENGLER'S (annexe), Oxford Circus Station, daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1s.

MASKELYNE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES

(late MASKELYNE and COOKES), ST. GEORGE'S HALL, LANGHAM PLACE, W.C. 1. Adm. 1s. 6d. (new version, including Indian Mango Trick) and brilliant programme. Reserved seats, 2s. to 2s. 6d.; balcony, 1s.; children half-price. Phone 1545 Mayfair.

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WEST'S ANIMATOGRAF ENTERTAINMENT.

OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY.

ENTRY OF H.R.H. PRINCE OF WALES to GUADAL-

ES, 1s. 2s. 3s. 4s. Bookings at Polytelnic and all agents. Children half-price.

WORLD'S FAIR, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, Islington. OPEN DAILY, at 1 o'clock, till 8.

ENTRANCE, 10. Circuses, Menageries, Aerial Shows, and other great attractions. Admission 6d.

DENTISTRY.

FREE TEETH.—The Free Teeth Association has been formed

to supply teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and servants by small weekly payments.

For further details apply to the Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge-road, London, S.E.

TEETH.—A complete set, 21, single teeth, 2s. 6d. each;

sets complete in gold, 2s. 6d. each; American Crown and Bridge work; extractions, 1s.; painless, with gas, 3s. 6d. The People's Teeth Association, 138, Strand, London, W.C.

# DAILY MAIL

## NOTICE TO READERS.

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## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1906.

## SERVING TWO MASTERS.

THE fact that thirty-nine members of the London County Council have been elected M.P.s raises in an urgent form the question whether one man's time is capable of being usefully divided up between two important public bodies.

Members of county councils all over the country have been returned to Parliament, but there is no other council which has the affairs of such a vast population as that of London to look after. Those interests demand close and careful attention on the part of every L.C. Councillor.

In the country it may not matter much whether the M.P.-Councillors attend meetings and serve on committees or not. The councillors who are not M.P.s can manage all the business sufficiently well. In London we have only 139 members to safeguard the interests of more than five millions of people. Take thirty-nine of them away and one of two results must follow.

Either some of London's interests will suffer, or the burden upon the remaining 100 members will be greater than they can bear.

Perhaps you think the M.P.-L.C.C.s will prefer their municipal to their legislative duties. If they do that their constituents ought to call them to order. Clearly they cannot discharge both sets of duties. The Council meets in the afternoon. So does the House of Commons. L.C.C. committees do their work in the mornings. So do Parliamentary Committees.

The best plan would be to come to an understanding that no man shall sit on more than one public body. We want the very best of the energies of our M.P.s and county councillors and borough and district and parish councillors. We want their undivided attention.

The natural career for a public man would be to serve first on a local council, then on a county council, then in Parliament. That was the kind of training Mr. Chamberlain had. There is none better.

It cannot do a man any good to belong to several public bodies at once, and it does his constituents positive harm. He cannot possibly attend adequately to the business of them all.

F.

## FEAR OF THE FUTURE.

Have you ever known what fear of the future means? (Not fear of the after-death future, but of misfortunes during life.) Have you ever been struck by sudden panic as you wondered what might become of you and those you hold dear?

If you have ever been tempted by that brain-numbing, heart-freezing thought, you can sympathise with the poor woman who killed herself and her two children for no other reason (as her letter read at the inquest showed) than that she was afraid her husband's fortunes were declining and could not bear to face the possibility of being poor.

She would not even wait till she found out what it was like to be poor. If she had, the terrors haunting her would have faded into impalpable air. The bogies which seem so dreadful when they are a long way off, are nothing at all when we see them close to.

The best way to be happy is not to worry about the Future. Lay plans, by all means, and secure your declining years from want. But refuse to let your mind be troubled by gloomy visions of possible catastrophe. The people who worry are the people who suffer most ills.

They not only suffer them when they come, but for long years beforehand in anticipation. If you have got to meet misfortune, meet it bravely. Don't sap your courage by thinking about it before it is there.

E. B.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.—R. L. Stevenson.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

**A**MONGST the most astonishing of election eccentricities was the defeat yesterday of Mr. H. F. Compton for the New Forest Division of Hampshire. Only a few weeks ago he was chosen at the by-election necessitated by the departure of Lord Montagu of Beauclerc to the Upper House. What has he done in the interval to forfeit the confidence of the electors? Nothing. He has had no chance to do anything, since he has never sat in the House, nor made a single speech, nor expressed a single opinion to cause such a reversal in the verdict. Does not this show, once for all, how ill-founded are the judgments of voters, and how much mere mechanism may have to do with the result of an election?

\* \* \*

The centenary of William Pitt's death was marked yesterday mainly by the publication of Mr. Charles Whibley's Life of the great Commoner. Those with a little historical imagination have been interested in following, in the papers that are old enough to quote their issues of 1806,

of Lords, and was astonished to see how ready he was to meet all the arguments advanced. "But surely, Mr. Fox, that might be met thus?" he said, and seemed ready to refute all the orators he heard.

\* \* \*

Fox was indeed to learn how Mr. Pitt "met" arguments. "That little boy," Lady Holland, Fox's mother had said, "will be a thorn in Charles's side as long as he lives." And so, in fact, it happened. It has often been pointed out what an odd coincidence this was—that the second sons of Lord Holland and Lord Chatham, who were themselves second sons, should become rivals, as their fathers had been twenty years before them. And with what invincible spirit did Pitt fight the pitched battle! There was that scene in the House, for instance, in 1783, when, as Wilberforce said, "Pitt was so oppressed by a severe sickness as to be scarcely able to hold up his head."

\* \* \*

"Fox," Wilberforce went on, "assailed him in a very able speech, in the midst of which Pitt was obliged, from actual sickness, to retire to the entry door called Solomon's Porch, behind the Speaker's

were the Ambassador's friends, and M. Paul Bourget placed on record his obligations to him by dedicating a book to his memory.

\* \* \*

The son, who has become one of the most promising amongst the young artists of the moment, is in many ways very like the father—so people say who have known both. The public had a chance of judging of his talent when an exhibition of a few paintings and drawings was held at the Carfax Galleries not long ago. It was clear from this that Mr. Lytton gained his inspiration from these painters—Leonardo seemed especially to have had an influence upon him. With this fine and its devices he did not seem to have much to do. He is married, by the way, to a great-granddaughter of the famous Lord Byron, and a daughter of Mr. Wilfrid and Lady Anne Blunt.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## LABOUR AND THE ELECTION.

Being a reader constantly of your valuable paper, I cannot help being struck with the sense of fairness with which you allow letters to appear on all manner of subjects.

I am specially struck with Mr. Morrison's "Wait." I make bold to say 90 per cent. of his Conservative friends will disagree with his "dog in the manger" spirit respecting employer and employed. I think if there is anyone gone mad your correspondent is the man.

My own opinion is that the whole country has been awakened from a long sleep, and is determined not to walk in its sleep any more.

Regent's-parade, North Finchley. AWAKE.

The majority of thinking people tremble to anticipate the results should the Labour Party become predominant.

The narrow and selfish limits of their policies are shown by their cramped and self-centred (so-called Socialist) leaders, who preach to them the doctrine of uniting together to obtain a maximum amount of wage for a minimum amount of labour, and of treating capital as a necessary evil, instead of the instrument by which we have founded our present greatness.

I contend that a Government of this description could only end in catastrophe, as their very selfishness would cause them to overlook the first and greatest business of rulers, viz., the welfare of pre-eminently the greatest nation in the world.

Tufnell Park-road.

V. ALEXANDER.

## VOTES LOST THROUGH CARELESSNESS.

Your correspondent "Thea" is quite right when he says there have been many votes lost through the supineness of the parliamentary agents.

I also called at the candidate's committee rooms to ask if I and my two brothers possessed a vote or not, and found that our names were not on the register. I was told that we ought to have applied.

One would have thought that three votes in one house were worth looking after. R. W. R. Beresford-road, Hornsey.

I have three sons entitled to votes under the Lodger Franchise Act. They all along have been under the impression that once on the register always on.

But on the day of election, to their great disappointment, they discovered that they had been taken off the register. No one from the Conservative side had called to give them notice that they should have their names renewed every year. Hence the loss of three votes.

A. PITMAN.

## THE QUEEN'S UNEMPLOYED FUND.

Can nothing be done to rouse up the committee to a sense of the pressing need of giving out immediate relief to the needy and starving? Why not do the subscribers demand an answer—or their return of the money?

I know several cases in Chelsea and some in Bayswater where the sufferers are most respectable people, who, through no fault of their own, are brought to the verge of starvation.

Or what use is the putting down of names and the filling up of long sheets of useless questions, when it never means any good result?

If the subscribers had only given their money to the *Daily Mirror* fund the poor would have received immediate help. NINA SEAFIELD.

Coville-square, Bayswater.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 23.—Although spring still seems far away, the garden foretells many of its joys. Already a deep rosy blush is spreading over the Alpine forest heather, and before many weeks have passed this beautiful heather will be in full bloom. This is an easily-grown plant, flourishing, as it does, in ordinary garden soil.

Daafid is peep up all over the garden and orchard. If one peers between the leaves of the earliest species, flower-buds are discernible.

Little white spikes have pierced the surface of the early tulip bed; the young green of wondrous anemones carpets many a patch of ground so lately bare and brown.

E. F. T.

## KING ALFONSO PREPARES HIMSELF TO WED AN ENGLISH BRIDE.



the bulletins of Mr. Pitt's increasing sickness, the little notes, so eloquent to-day, about his journey to Bath in quest of health, and his return by slow stages with no health gained; then his sinking, little by little, and yesterday the news of his death.

\* \* \*

Scarcely a more celebrated "death scene" exists in history. Pitt, with his "Austerlitz look," turning to die as the news came of his great foe's victory, and the few murmured words which nobody could quite catch: "How I leave my country!" they seemed to be. But though this scene is sufficiently memorable one recurs more willingly to the stories about his youth, to the evidence of his extraordinary precocity, so touching in the gravely clever little boy, or in the being, perhaps one ought to say, who, in Windham's phrase "never was a boy at all," but was born into a strange maturity of thought and character.

\* \* \*

For a child of seven years of age to have a resolute ambition is rare. Pitt had made up his mind about his own career at that usually irresponsible age, and said when he heard that his father had become Earl of Chatham: "I am glad I am not the eldest son. I want to speak in the House of Commons like papa." And then there was his introduction to Fox years later, who listened for a minute or two with him to a debate in the House

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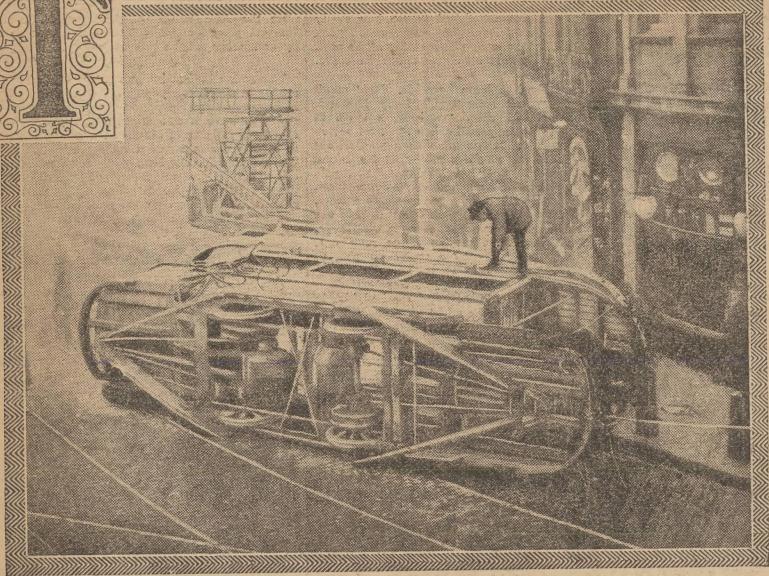
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## RAMCAR JUMPS RAILS AT LEECE ST., LIVERPOOL.



Although seventy persons were on a large double-decked tramcar at Liverpool when it dashed down the steep hill in Leece-street, jumped the rails, and dashed into a row of iron posts, no one was killed. Thirty were more or less seriously injured, mostly with scalp wounds, broken limbs and ribs. The photograph shows the overturned car shortly after the accident.

## PANTECHNICON COMMITTEE ROOM.



Mr. John Morgan, defeated by Mr. Austen Chamberlain in East Worcestershire, used the above pantechnicon as a committee room.

## YOUNGEST LABOUR M.P.



Mr. J. T. Macpherson started life as a cabin-boy, and is now an Oxford graduate and member for Preston.

## RESULT OF THE OPEN-AIR LIFE AT THE ZOO.



For the first time in the history of the Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park a Japanese ape has been born there. This is owing to the more natural conditions under which the animals are now kept in the open.

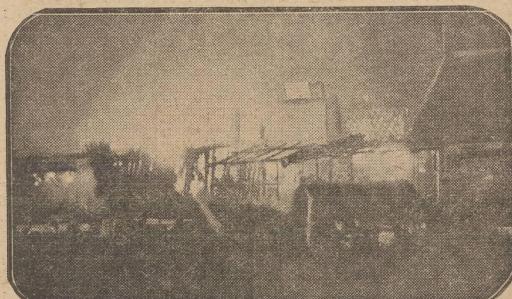
## BLACK FOG IN LONDON



The above remarkable photograph was taken in Trafalgar-square during yesterday's fog.



During the thick fog yesterday in Fleet-street up above in the region of the telephone wires the sky was comparatively clear, as is shown by this striking photograph of a man repairing the telephone cables.



Under the friendly cloak of a London fog even the street-traders' barrows in the Farringdon-road assume a semblance of quaint picturesqueness.

# TODAY'S WEDDINGS



Miss Margaret Gordon Milward, daughter of the late Mr. James Milward and Mrs. Powys Keek, cousin of the Marquis of Lutwyche, to be married to-day to—



Captain C. M. C. Rudkin, late Australian Forces, son of the late Major H. W. Rudkin, of Collon, Co. Louth, at All Saints' Church, Margaret-street, W.



Emily Gertrude Jerrard, daughter of the late Mr. H. C. Jerrard, of Melbourne, Australia, and niece of Dr. T. Irvin, C.M.G., to be married to-day to—



Mr. Henry Claude Blake, M.V.O., Athlone Pursuivant of Arms, nephew of Sir Henry Blake, Governor-General of Ceylon, at St. Peter's, Cranley gardens.

## WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA.



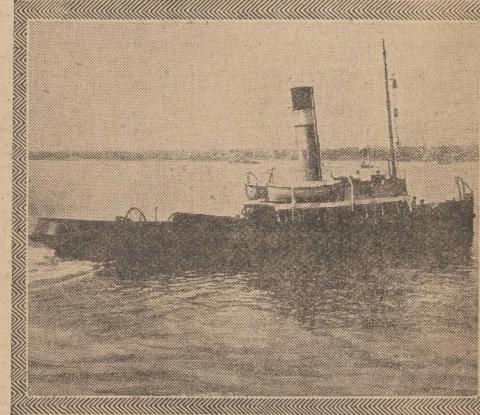
The royal box at the Calcutta Races. Reading from left to right: The Prince of Wales, Lady Minto, the Princess of Wales, Lord Minto (Viceroy of India).—(Photograph taken by *Daily Mirror* staff photographer accompanying the royal tour.)

### MUSIC-HALL TRILBY.



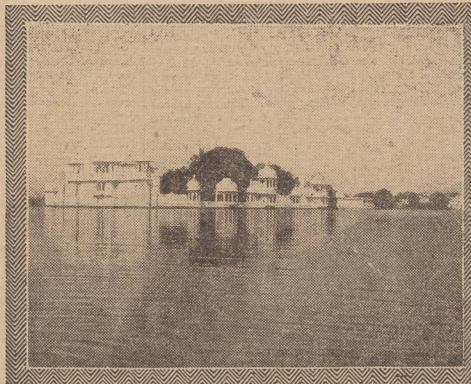
Miss Mildred de Grey is now dancing at the Tivoli with bare feet. She was robbed and wounded in the Russian riots.

### TUG SANDOW SUNK WITH ALL HANDS.



As the African Company's steamer Sobo was being towed up the Mersey she overran the Liverpool Alexandra Company's tug Sandow, which sank with her crew of eight men. Above is a photograph of the lost tug.

### "DAILY MIRROR" SERIES OF SNAPSHOTS BY LIVING CELEBRITIES. No. 2.—By SIR FREDERICK TREVES.



The famous Palace of Mandalay, taken with a Kodak by Sir Frederick Treves, a most enthusiastic and expert wielder of the camera.

The above are on exhibition at the Kodak Galleries, 40, West Strand.



The library at Blickling Hall, Norfolk. A charming interior study by Lady Isobel Kerr.

You Can Begin Our New Serial To-day.

# THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

Author of "Dacobra," "Love, the Criminal," "Love at a Price," etc., etc.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

GERALD CRAWSHAY, a wealthy bachelor of forty, had just left an eminent specialist, who had told him he had two more months to live. Crawshay had spent the last ten years in a life of debauchery, taken up by some man who had betrayed his step-sister, and he had failed completely; he did not even know the man's name. As Crawshay sat gloomily contemplating his long and useless existence, he was visited by...

SIR RICHARD GAUNT, a brutal, unscrupulous man of evil reputation. Crawshay told him of the result of his interview with the specialist, and also of the futile search he had been making for the man on whom he longed to revenge.

Then he heard a proposition that amazed Gaunt. He knew the impetuous nature of the spendthrift, and offered him £30,000 on condition that he undertook to hunt down the man and ruin him after it (Crawshay) was dead. But Gaunt accepted it as he is, would not consent to this monstrous scheme.

Rakehell Gaunt gave a dinner at his flat.

LORD CARFAX and George Crawshay were his guests. The men had been drinking heartily. A quarrel arose in which Gaunt killed Lord Carfax.

Gaunt was horrified at what he had done; but Crawshay, drawing him aside, told him that he (Crawshay) would say he committed the murder—Gaunt would consider the evidence already presented to him, and hunt down the man he wants to be revenged upon. This Gaunt swears to do.

Crawshay is arrested for manslaughter and sentenced to many years' imprisonment. He dies in prison, leaving Gaunt £30,000.

Then Gaunt discovers that the man he has sworn to ruin and hound to death is well known to him. In fact, it is Sir Richard Gaunt himself.

The plot thickens once. His task is over. The idea of ruining himself he regards as absurd. He becomes engaged to...

LADY BETTY DRAKE, but owing to ill-health, he is advised to take a sea-voyage; so he sails for Australia. The steamer is wrecked, and Gaunt is picked up by some Arabians belonging to a little tribe scattered on the border of the desert. Here, for many months, he lives a simple, hard-working life among the natives.

## CHAPTER XVI. (continued).

Sir Richard Gaunt did not sleep that night. He did not even return to his hut. He lay on the sand at the edge of the desert and stared into the darkness, as though perchance he might see some way out of the danger that confronted him.

But the madness was still in his veins, and he only saw the face of the woman, the perfect grace and beauty of it, and the passion in the dark eyes.

And then in the darkness he fought a great battle against his own desires. A year previously there would have been no doubt about the result—in fact, there would have been no battle at all.

But before dawn broke in the east he had conquered his own desire. The silence and peace of the night on the fringe of that vast solitude had played its quiet part in the contest. The great spaces of sky and sand and sea had so belittled the value of human passions that the man found strength to resist his own desires. The very stars, which gemmed the darkness overhead, had seemed to look down on him with blazing eyes of contempt.

And when at last the dawn broke, and the grey sky was flushed with the splendour of another day, he knew that he must leave the settlement and go forth into the desert.

He looked round at the various objects which had come into sight with the dawn, at the circle of palm-trees, at the huts, at the sea, at the billowy waste of sand, over which the sun was glinting like a ball of fire. His eyes moved from one object to another in the familiar scene, and then they rested on the camel. The huge, ungainly beast had lifted its head and was looking plaintively at the spring.

Here was the means of escape; here was the ship that would carry him beyond the reach of temptation and desire.

He would go out into the desert, but he would go alone.

## CHAPTER XVII.

## The Great Solitude.

A brown wilderness of sand, trackless as the ocean, and without a landmark to guide the traveller! Overhead a sky of burning blue, as monotonous as the sand beneath! And in this wilderness a single speck moving slowly eastwards!

Three days previously Sir Richard Gaunt had left the little settlement, and had set forth on his journey into the desert. He had left unnoticed like a thief in the night. At first he had thought of departing openly, but he saw that this would be attended with insuperable difficulties. The camel was as essential to him as a train to a traveller in England. Hamil would of course refuse to sell the animal, so he took it without the formality of striking a bargain, and left behind all his worldly wealth in payment. This consisted of his gold watch and a little store of pearls, which represented his share of the profits in the fishing business.

He had taken with him food for fifteen days, and water which would last him a week with care. He had gathered an idea of the route from a conversation with the leader of the caravan. It lay for five hundred miles east, and then ran northwards. He had no compass with him, but the man who had explained the route knew nothing of the compass, and had expressed his directions in a manner

that the simplest could understand. The sun and stars were the only guides in that wilderness.

The first oasis lay nearly a hundred miles to the east of the coast line, but after that these green islands in the desolate ocean of sand appeared at intervals of about eighty miles. Sir Richard Gaunt had taken down minute directions as to the position of sun and stars, and anything that could be reckoned as a landmark, and he had not the slightest doubt about being able to trace out his entire journey across the desert. He might even fall in with another caravan on the great trail which ran from the north to the south like a high road.

On the evening of the fifth day he sighted a black speck against the sky line, many miles to the south, and, altering his course, found that he had reached the first oasis.

He stayed a week in this place, and then set out for the next oasis. He found it with less difficulty than he had anticipated, and he only remained there two days. The solitude of the desert was beginning to prey upon his nerves. He was now anxious to move on as quickly as possible, to reach the great caravan route, where he could hope to occasionally hear the sound of a human voice and see his fellow-men.

Never before had he realised the meaning of complete solitude. The little settlement by the sea had come as near to isolation as he thought possible. The continual company of the same few people day after day was loneliness after the life of a great city, and even after the life at Gaunt Royal, where at any rate he was in touch with the events of the world. But this surpassed anything that he had ever imagined. He had read of men who had been cast on desert islands, of men who had suffered lifelong imprisonment, and made friends with the mice and even spiders in their cells. But up to now he had never been able to grasp the reality of their feelings.

At last, however, he knew what it was to be alone, completely and absolutely alone save for the shambling beast which represented his only hope of ever meeting his fellow-men.

The long waving stretches of dun sand, the blue arch of the sky, seemed to form a prison as secure and certain as the walls of a fortress. He was able to move about, it was true, but he only fancied himself as a prisoner on an endless chain. He could move in any direction, and for any distance, but he could not escape. Ten, twenty, thirty, fifty, a hundred miles! What did it matter? There was still the same boundary of desert, and still the same unchanging roof of sky.

He made a friend of the camel, and used to talk to it, hour after hour, as though it could understand and answer him. Under similar circumstances a dog would have been a real companion. But a camel is a singularly unresponsive animal, and although Gaunt fancied it was a sympathetic friend, he could not flatter himself that it understood much of what he said to it. He had read, however, of all that a spider meant to a man who was serving a long term of imprisonment, and a camel was, at any rate, a more sociable if less intelligent being than a spider.

At the end of a month he had reached the fifth oasis, and had travelled more than 300 miles from the settlement. Another 200 miles would bring him to the great caravan route. There he proposed to remain until he wanted to return to England.

He left the fifth oasis with a plentiful supply of dates and water, and travelled for six days, bearing 45 degrees to the south of the point where the sun rose. At the end of the sixth day he began to be anxious. He should have come to the next oasis, for he was travelling fifteen miles a day, but wherever he looked there was still an unbroken vista of sand. He had not had food and water for another five days.

He was uncertain how to act. He had evidently gone too far to the north or too far to the south, but he could not tell in which direction he had made the error. He scanned the horizon in vain for any sign of a tree. But it was not easy to see far on the great undulating plain. The air, heated by the sun, moves unceasingly and obstructs a clear view in any direction.

He took a penny from his pocket, and tossed it in the air.

"Heads, south; tails, north," he said to the camel.

"Heads it is, old boy," he cried, and thrust the coin under the camel's nose, as though to show that there was no cheating.

Then he remembered the last time he had tossed a coin.

"The coins lie," he said aloud after a pause. "We will go north. See-saw, due north."

And northwards he went, and before another day had passed he sighted some dark blotches on the horizon.

As he drew nearer he noticed that the palms were shorter than usual and that there was an absence of green herbage at the foot of them.

It was not till he came within a quarter of a mile of them that he realised what had happened. The oasis had lain in the track of a great sandstorm, and he had almost made one with the desert.

When he reached the trees he found that he could

(Continued on page 11.)

# A HUMAN DOCUMENT.

A Reader's Letter: "As Soon Die As Go On Living Like This."

Droylesden.

"Dear Sir,—  
"I do not know if you can do me any good, as medicines have done me no good whatever, and I have been taking all sorts of things for nearly seven years, during which long time I have suffered from indigestion and constipation. I'm now very weak, and feel hardly able to do a decent day's work. I'm sure I don't know what will happen to me, but I feel as if I would as soon die as go on living like this. . . . I am afraid you can't do anything for me. Do not be afraid to tell me candidly what you think of my case, as I would much rather know the truth, whatever it is, and you say in your articles that you will tell any inquirer frankly whether you can cure him or not."

"Yours truly,  
"J. G.—"

This letter, addressed to Mr. Eugen Sandow, voices the deep despair into which the chronic sufferer falls. When hope fails life becomes black indeed.

It will be noticed that the sufferer makes the supreme mistake of thinking that because medicines ("all sorts of things for nearly seven years") have failed to do him any good, he feels that the Sandow Treatment—his forlorn hope—cannot succeed.

Possibly the correspondent has about exhausted the full list of pills, potions, and powders advertised as sovereign cures for his troubles. What suffering he might have saved himself had he turned to the Natural Healing methods of the Sandow Treatment.

## INDICATIONS OF ILLNESS.

Illness indicates that something is radically wrong with the body. It may be Indigestion, Constipation, Insomnia, Loss of Vigour or Nervous Disturbance. The body is a much more delicate piece of machinery than the most complicated machine yet invented by man, and any derangement or breakdown of its complicated parts can no more be restored to working order by pouring medicine into the stomach than can a broken-down motor-car, say, be put in going order by pouring water, or sprinkling powder over it. Indeed, dosing with medicine (except in rare extreme cases, and under medical supervision) is as injurious to the body as the pouring of water over a machine would be to the latter. In the case of the unhealthy body the weakened stomach, bowels, or nervous system have placed upon them the additional task of getting rid of that which is not of the nature of food and nourishment—and the stomach, be it remembered, is an organ intended to deal only with food (solid and fluid).

The pill, potion, or powder has not yet been—and never will be—discovered that will cure illness.

Lasting injury may be done to the constitution by reckless partaking of patent medicines. It has been truly said that no two persons are alike in constitution, and it should be sufficiently obvious that it is a physical impossibility for any one combination of drugs to have the same effect on tens of thousands of different people. The digestive apparatus has the extremely delicate work of dealing with a great variety of food, absorbing that it can and rejecting the remainder as waste. Food it is prepared to deal with, but the chemical fluids of medicine are not food, and to put into the stomach stuff it was not meant to deal with is bound to injure its working capacity. The effect of medicine in any case is merely temporary. It is destructive in principle, and what we require is constructive effort. We need to construct health and strength.

To return to the sad case of the writer of the above letter (whose case, it is pleasing to note, is one that cannot fail to be benefited under the Sandow Treatment), there is no doubt that his condition is considerably worse than it would have been had he not dragged his system during seven years of his life. The first object now will be to eradicate from his system the dregs of the different drugs he has swallowed. The Sandow Treatment will do this by stimulating his circulation in a Natural manner.

## EVERY BREATH WE TAKE.

The blood is the great nourishing and cleansing agent of the body. There are two kinds of blood, called arterial blood and venous blood. Arterial blood comes from the arteries, and is directly pumped out from the heart; it contains a large quantity of oxygen of the air, which is obtained from the lungs with every breath we take; it is of a bright red colour.

Venous blood comes from the veins; it has lost its oxygen, having given it to the various tissues through which it has passed, at the same time receiving from them the poisonous waste of the body, which it carries through the heart into the lungs, to be given off by the breath. Venous blood is pink in colour.

The heart is the great propelling power, it acts as a very powerful pump, forcing the blood into every part of the body. The heart consists of four chambers—two to act upon the arterial blood, and two to act upon the venous blood.

The blood in ailments like indigestion, constipa-

tion, insomnia, and loss of vigour, is sluggish, and consequently impure owing to the congestion of the affected organs. The Sandow Treatment in such cases provides curative movements that directly accelerate and purify the circulation.

## MAN'S NATURAL BIRTHRIGHT.

The weakened or diseased organs are regularly flushed with pure, rich blood. The whole body quickly becomes stronger and healthier. The appetite improves, the digestion is strengthened, the power of assimilation of nourishment increased, the sanitary functions of the eliminative organs actively take up their vitally important work of automatically freeing the body from the waste and poisonous products of the body.

This all-round improvement constitutes health, and with it comes increased strength, and the buoyant happiness of a body whose every part works in beautiful harmony as intended by Nature, and according to man's Natural birthright of health and happiness.

## A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE.

Few people realise how important is the part played by muscle in the human body, and its influence in health and disease is too little recognised. Most people associate the word muscle with movements of the limbs only, or with feats of endurance. They will be surprised to learn that muscle surrounds and protects every organ of the human body, and that it constitutes nearly one-half of a person's weight. You cannot move your little finger, or wink your eyelid, without bringing it into play. You cannot eat your food, or digest it, without the assistance of muscle. All the waste and poisonous matter in the system can only be removed therefrom by means of muscle.

And upon the quality and condition of that muscle depend the health of the whole body.

The Sandow Treatment is based on this fact. It builds up and strengthens the muscles surrounding any organ that fails to perform its proper functions, and in this way restores functional activity. The cure, too, in all such cases is not merely temporary, but permanent.

The fact that the Sandow Treatment has received the endorsement of the medical profession is one of which the founder is exceedingly proud, and is in itself a guarantee that the Treatment is far removed from anything of the nature of quackery. The Treatment is simple, Natural, and, above all, has the great advantage that it can be gone through from start to finish in the patient's own home. Every case receives the most careful individual attention, and unless Mr. Sandow considers there is every prospect of a cure being effected he will not take a case in hand.

Every sufferer is invited to write for a copy of a book explaining fully a Treatment that, according to the highest medical testimony, is "astonishing" and "uniformly successful."

As pointed out by the writer of the letter, Mr. Sandow will not accept a single case which he does not firmly believe to be capable of complete cure through his Treatment.

If when writing for the book the sufferer will describe his or her ailments the prospects of cure will be stated definitely. Additional literature dealing with the writer's ailment will then also be sent. Address:—Eugen Sandow, Dept. D.M., 17, Basinghall-street, London, E.C. Book and reply will be sent by return of post.—(ADVT.)

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IF YOU SUFFER FROM  
**CATARRH**  
OR CHRONIC COLD IN THE HEAD

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If you have any doubt about your Ailment read the following symptoms of Catarrh arranged in the form of questions:

1. Is your voice husky?
2. Is the breath offensive?
3. Is the nose stopped up?
4. Does the nose discharge?
5. Do you snore when asleep?
6. Do crusts form in the nose?
7. Do you have sneezing spells?
8. Is the sense of smell leaving?
9. Do you suffer from headache?
10. Is there fulness in the throat?
11. Do you expectorate frequently?
12. Do you have to clear the throat?
13. Is there dropping of phlegm into the throat?
14. Do you have Nausea and "gagging" with phlegm?

Note the address: The Aural Clinic, Ltd., 102 and 104, New Oxford-street, London, W.C.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

## PHOTOGRAPH THAT SECURED A MOTHER'S REPRIEVE.

Foreign Bourses Await Outcome of  
Algeciras Conference.

## KAFFIRS STILL DULL.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—There was not very much in the situation to cause excitement to-day on the Stock Exchange. Perhaps we have not all recovered sufficiently from the general election to bring our investment business to the Stock Exchange, let alone the question of speculation. And money is certainly dear enough for the moment, though that is only quite a temporary matter.

The banks got their full pound of flesh to-day for Stock Exchange loans. They got absolutely the utmost that was expected. Still, if markets were rather uncertain, there was certainly very little matter with them. It was the general carry-over to-day, and the usual monthly carry-over is coming very near in the case of Consols. Consols slackened just the merest trifle to 89 13-16, in spite of the good allotment of Treasury bills.

## HOME RAIL DIVIDENDS.

There was another batch of Home Railway dividends. The Taff Vale and the City and South London declared at the same rate as a year ago, and these were fully up to expectations. The North Stafford increased distribution at the rate of 4*4* per cent. per annum was liked. But business is rather hanging fire in the Home Railway market, though that will come on right enough later.

The main point is that the far-seeing investor should buy his stocks while they are cheap. The speculative elements will put prices up for him later when they realise the position. To-day the market was quietly dull, and that was all that could be said for it. The traffic returns announced to-day were not very bright.

## BLIZZARDS IN CANADA.

The wire-pullers in New York are still busily endeavouring to attract both the British and American public into American Rails. In spite of a dull opening and stiff carry-over rates to-day, they were keeping things on the move at first, though they broke badly later. But Canadian Railways were rather upset by stories of blizzards, which seemed to affect Grand Trunks. On the other hand, the Foreign Railway group as a whole kept quite firm. The dividend prospects, harvest talk, and one thing or another afford useful support to the market.

In spite of the gamble which has been so long in progress, there was some attempt to put up copper shares again to-day. As a whole Foreigners were fairly satisfactory. The Algeciras Conference is the matter of most moment, and until that is settled one way or the other the market does not really know where it stands.

Still the talk of coming early redemption in Japanese Internal issues attracts attention to Japanese bonds, though the necessity for further loans is evident from statements published this morning. At least £20,000,000 more is required. The market for Venezuelan bonds is also dull, owing to the troubles between Venezuela and France.

## FIRE ALARM APPLIANCES.

That the non-tariff fire offices cannot live very long when encouraging big business is best proved by the fact that the Central is joining the tariff ring. This office was one of the first to take up the automatic fire alarm. Talking of the latter, we note the further advertisements in the financial papers from Pearson's Fire Alarm, making a great parade of the decision of the tariff fire offices to adopt any such automatic appliances. After all, Pearson's is only one of them, and the public need not, therefore, rush in and buy the shares, which have probably been inflated already. The Australian banking group should be helped by the news of the good harvest and excellent wool clip.

Mining markets do not seem to show much heart. West Africans are a little sticky after their recent rise, and the same applies to the deep lead group, in which there has been tremendous trumpeting by those interested of late. Kaffirs were never good. They seem to fear market trouble as a result of recent weakness, and the rumour of the resignation of Lord Selborne did not add to the gaiety of markets.

## ARRESTED IN SCHOOL.

Juvenile "Dandy" Owes To Being One of Forty  
Who Plundered Showcases.

"I am one of the Forty Dandies," was the confession of one of six boys charged at Marylebone yesterday with thefts from a showcase outside the shop of Mr. George Minter, Bishop's-road, Paddington.

A dramatic part of the case was that five of the offenders were arrested at school, suggesting a grievous development in criminal precocity.

The lad who made the confession said that they went about opening showcases and "nicking" whatever they could get.

Mr. Taylor, remanding the boys, remarked that



Mrs. Antoinette Tolis has been sentenced to death for killing a man who persecuted her. The above photograph of her children was left on the desk of the Governor of the State of New Jersey, where it remained for a week undisturbed. The pathetic picture of the pretty children eventually so worked on the feelings of Governor Stokes that he has reprieved the mother, who, it is thought, will now be acquitted, as she shot in defence of her honour.

## THE BROKEN LAW.

(Continued from page 10.)

almost touch the leaves of some. It was easy enough to gather the fruit. But he could not find any trace of water. Perhaps the spring lay under a dozen feet of sand.

He stayed there the night and then proceeded on his way. A new danger confronted him. He had read of these sandstorms, more terrible than any storm at sea. A death from which there was no escape—a choking, blinding, horrible death. They were not frequent, but when they came they swept every living thing into one smooth, brown tomb.

When he had gone about ten miles on his journey to the next oasis his attention was drawn to a small piece of scarlet cloth sticking out of a mound of sand. He dismounted and picked at it with both his hands. It resisted his efforts and seemed to be part of something buried deep in the sand.

Sir Richard Gaunt dug away the sand with both his hands until his fingers came to something solid. Then he paused for a moment. He knew what he had found, but did not know whether he wished to see more of it.

He decided that it was his duty to finish his work, and after a little more scooping out of the sand he bared a face and body to the sunshine.

He recognised the face, and, half-shutting his eyes, he fumbled at the clothes and found a leather pouch. From this he took a letter, sealed with red wax and decorated with tassels of green silk. The handwriting was his own, and it was addressed to Lady Betty Drake. Close to it were four English sovereigns, and they had been pressed so tightly against it that they had left four circular marks on the paper.

Sir Richard Gaunt slipped the letter and the gold into his pocket, and then proceeded to heap up the sand on the body. When he had finished, and the smooth mound had resumed its placid appearance, he remounted the camel and proceeded on his way towards the next oasis.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

## The Voice of the Desert.

After a rapid journey of three days, in which he travelled day and night, he reached the next oasis. He was pleased to find that it was large and watered by no less than three springs. He had been without water for twenty-four hours, and drank greedily of the first bubbling stream. He was becoming a fatalist, and he looked upon the finding of this refuge as a sign of his fitness to live. If he had missed it, there was no doubt that he would have died of thirst. As it was, his life had been spared, and he did not doubt that it had been spared for some specific purpose.

The oasis was nearly forty acres in extent, and the palm trees round its edge were so thickly massed together as to form an almost impenetrable wall of timber. The undergrowth was rich and luxuriant. It was a place that a man might well linger in.

Here he would rest and wait for the approach of a caravan. He was still within a hundred and fifty miles of the Great Route, but he argued that an oasis of such size and importance must be well known to all travellers in the desert.

He was well satisfied with his quarters, and in a few days' time he recovered to some degree from the overwhelming fever which had seized his mind.

The healthy life of the past year had fortified his mind. But he resolved to remain in his island of refuge, and await the arrival of his fellow-men.

A month passed, and no one came to the oasis. But at the end of the month an event happened which cut off Sir Richard Gaunt from either advance or retreat, and left him as helplessly stranded as a sailor cast on an island without a boat or the means of making one.

The camel, which had been ailing for some days, and which had at times even refused food, lay down

on its side, and closed its eyes and died. Sir Richard Gaunt, who had looked on the animal as part of the desert, and likely to live for centuries, was quite overcome by this final blow to all his hopes. It was true that he did not intend to proceed on his journey till he could find some companions, but he had always looked on the camel as essential to his progress. Without it he would be a mere encumbrance to any caravan.

Sir Richard spent a whole day in covering the body with sand, and by sunset he had raised a noble tumulus half as high as a tall palm. On the top of this he placed a wreath of palm leaves, and regarded his work with the satisfaction of a man who has done his best.

Then he sat down on the mound of sand, and looked out across the desert at the setting sun. He was sad, and his sadness was not all due to the fact that he was hopelessly cut off from further advance. He felt that he had lost a friend, a dumb unsympathetic friend, it is true, but one who had always done its duty, and he was cut off from all life save that of the vegetable world. Not a bird animal would come to cheer him by its movements. He was in a green prison of foliage, and he could not leave it, except for a grave of sand.

Month followed month, and still no caravan came to the oasis, and Sir Richard Gaunt began to give up all hope of ever leaving his place of refuge. At first he cursed his own folly and the cowardice which had prevented him from pressing on to some point which lay on the Great Route.

But by degrees he became resigned to his fate. The solitude and the silence, which at first were insufferable, became so much a part of his daily life that they ceased to be noticeable.

Day after day he reviewed his past, and wondered what the future held in store for him. At first his thoughts were a mere chaos, out of which he could evolve nothing except a vague sense of shame and a fear of punishment. The thought of his oath to Crawshay did not trouble him. A more healthy state of mind regarded the fulfilment of it as wicked and absurd. But he was haunted by the memory of the few words he had uttered in his agony of thirst and hunger on the raft.

"Give me the future and I will serve Thee till the end of my days."

This voice alone rose above the tumult of his varied memories—a sharp clear note that seemed to echo and re-echo in his brain.

Yet it was a voice that could never be kept. How could he, Sir Richard Gaunt, serve God till the end of his days? The best he could do would be merely a negative service. He could lead a clean life; but this would be a purely selfish atonement for the past. It would benefit no one but himself. If a man has stolen a hundred pounds, he can hardly make reparations by resolving to steal nothing more.

God had no use for him. It was clear that he had lived his life, and that nothing more was required of him. The shipwreck cutting him off from civilisation, the temptation of Hamil driving him out from the society of his fellow-men, the sandstorm which had prevented his letter from reaching England, the death of the camel, which had kept him a prisoner on a few acres of herbage set like some island in the midst of an impassable ocean, all these were details in a definite plan. He was an outcast left to die in the wilderness, a thing of no account in the great scheme of the universe.

Day after day these thoughts whirled through his brain in chaos. But like the nebulous matter that resolved itself into the solid earth, they gradually materialised into a single thought.

"I must get out of this," he said to himself, "and I must try to do some good in the world."

But it was evident that relentless justice was going to pursue him to the last. At the end of six months of loneliness and self-examination and self-reproach he was taken ill. For a few days he was strong enough to walk about, and eat his food, and sit on the edge of the oasis, staring into the desert. Then he became weak and dizzy, and he was seized with a great fever.

(To be continued.)

## The Food of the Young.

What must it be? Delicious; palatable. What else? Rich in material for making energy and vitality. Anything more? Yes, easy to digest. Currants contain nearly thrice the nutriment of lean beef and mutton. Their delicious juice is a natural cooling laxative. Give the children currants every day, in bread, cakes, or puddings.

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LONDON'S MAMMOTH CASH AND CREDIT  
FURNISHERS, 265, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273,  
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Telephone 1215 Paddington.  
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SOLID GOLD BANGLE RING  
ANY INITIAL  
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Worth.	Monthly.	Worth.	Monthly.
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8 <i>s</i> .	1 <i>s</i> .	1 <i>s</i> .	4 <i>s</i> .

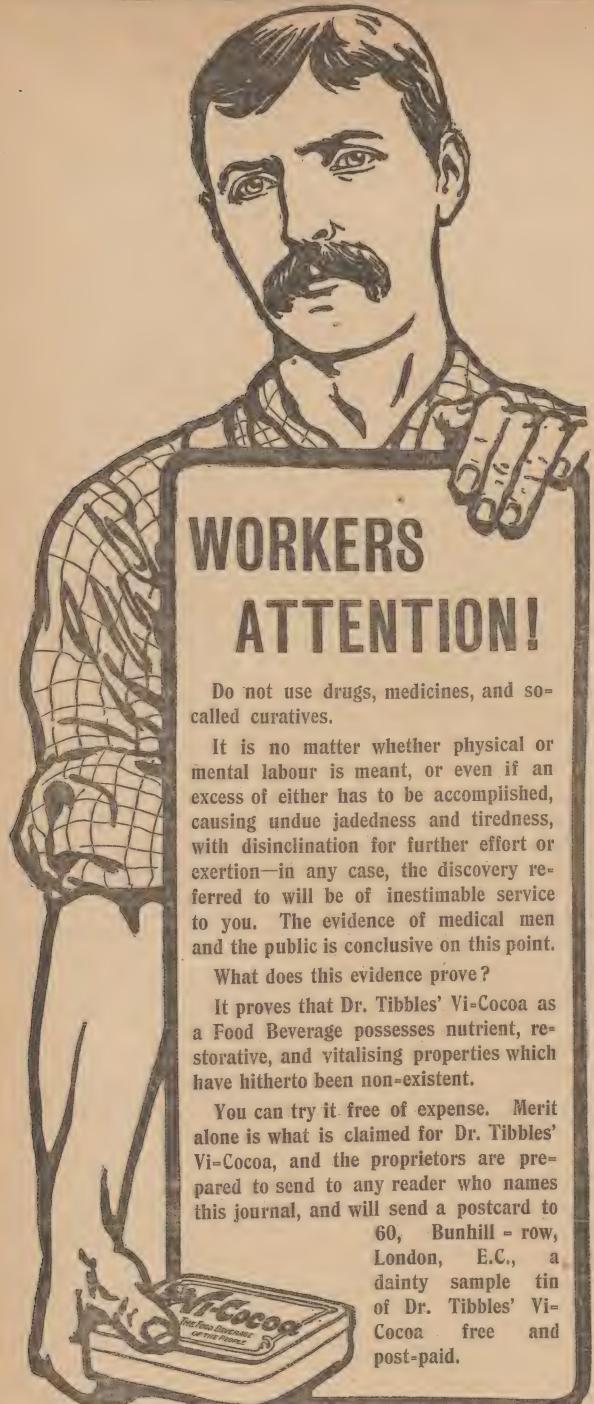
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### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

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#### HINTS FOR MAKING BECOMING AND CHARMING BLOUSES.

Triumphantly braving all storms and rising upon the crest of the waves, the blouse enters at the outset of the spring season upon another career of utility and popularity.

We see it in the picture on this page in two very novel forms. On the right is shown a plastron model which would look well carried out in cloth as the accompaniment of a skirt to match or in silk, linen, or delaine, to contrast with the skirt, though of the same colour or in white. It is trimmed, as will be seen, with buttons, which appear upon each of the broad pleats in front, and upon the closely-fitting cuffs that complete the sleeves. A high stock of black satin is worn round the throat, tied in front in a neat bow.

The seated lady wears a becoming blouse, a charming idea for the mixture of two materials like cloth and silk or velvet. Here is a notion to recollect when a cloth dress requires trimming upon the corsage, for that end is easily gained by making the buttoned fronts of the model of either velvet or silk. In a medallion is shown a back view of the shirt.

The blouses that appertain to the winter and those that follow for the spring and summer are much

the blouse. In such a case the belt is, of course, first tightly fitted, boned, and made of thin silk, and the lace is applied on, and shaped as one shapes a lame guimpe and collar.

Blouses made so far as the body part and short sleeves are concerned entirely of three-inch frills of good Valenciennes, and with a yoke and collar of heavier lace and mouseline or chiffon, are always pretty and becoming, and give a maximum of effect with a minimum of labour.

### IMPORTANT ODDS AND ENDS.

#### FASHION'S LATEST QUEST FOR PRETTY POSSESSIONS.

Gold card-cases are now the fashion, and are so planned that they have places for small coins, as well as cards in them. Some are quite plain, and others are set with tiny jewels, dotted here and there, or in a device shaped to ornament the centre of each corner.

Flower-pins to fix the hat on and adorn the lace jabot should match the costume in colour. There is much diversity of shade in the enamelled orchids,

Two novel  
and  
charming  
designs for  
handsome  
corsages.



alike in these days, for all through the winter blouses of crepe de Chine, lawn, net, and lace, are worn with thick coats and tailor-made cloth skirts. Silk models have been less in favour than crepe ones, and satin and brocade have all to find their pinnacle of popularity in the coming by and by lavishly trimmed with lace or hand embroidery. Baby Irish lace, whether real or a fine imitation, has had a great vogue, and Cluny has been almost as plentiful. That dainty lace Valenciennes usually enters into a scheme, and very often in the form of motifs with tucked chiffon or mouseline is also used for the trimming. On net and other fine blouses heavy Irish crochet usually appears, though other heavy laces and embroidered appliques are also employed. The heavy lace takes the form of a bolero, running flatly round the shoulders and down in points, and the shallow guimpe is fine and transparent.

Elbow sleeves appear upon nine-tenths of the dressy blouses, and they frequently end in a close-fitting band or little frills, while many women specially order a continuation of lace to be given them, that fits the arm closely and acts like a long tight cuff.

Only a certain amount of blouse effect is allowed to the modest blouse, but a comfortable looseness must be preserved above the belt. The folded belt of silk or satin, or of gold or silver tissue, is as popular as ever, and belts of lace, deep, pointed, and perfectly fitting appear upon some of the fine blouses, the lace matching that used elsewhere on

and other flowers that are useful now are violets, yellow mimosa, and ox-eyed daisies.

A geranium leaf makes an odd brooch formed of diamonds and veined with emeralds.

Some novel pen-wipers are made of crystal, in the shape of little silver-mounted pails or tubs, filled at the top with a bush of flowers.

Screw earrings of an enormous size are a fad at present among well-garbed women. One of the favourite patterns is a cluster of diamonds and turquoise.

A bandeau for the hair is made of diamond open-work, broad in the centre and tapering to narrow ends. It is worn somewhat classically about the brow, with the hair parted and puffed over the temples.

Small fans of the pompadour shape are such convenient little trifles that they are popular with everyone. Painted with figures or landscapes on chicken skin in the softest, cloudiest colouring they are lovely. The black gaze fans have flower patterns in lace applique set round with silver paillettes upon them.

"PUT MONEY IN THY PURSE," says Shakespeare. This may not be easy always, but you can save money by repairing all broken articles with Seccotine. 6d. per tube.—Proprietary, McCaw, Stevenson, and Orr, Ltd., Belfast and Shoe-lane, London. (Advt.)

## Miss Slimming of Braintree has been Cured

Indigestion driven away—Nausea and distress removed—Appetite comes back—Interesting story from a woman who knows.

This is addressed to men and women who suffer from that curse of modern life—indigestion. It is a word from a woman who knows, telling how Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets completely cured her of nausea, pain, distress, and biliousness. If you know the suffering that indigestion can cause, if you are distressed and weakened by that terrible pain, that fearful nausea, that distressing flatulence



MISS J. R. SLIMMING.

if you are afraid to eat because of the agony which we follow—if you are worn down, nervous, irritable, and depressed, then you will read this letter with absorbing interest because it is really intended for you.

Sandhills, Wethersfield, Braintree.

I have great pleasure in writing to tell you how much good I have derived since I first took your Iron-Ox Tablets. I think they are a marvellous cure for indigestion. They have completely cured me of that distressing ailment, and if people who are afflicted as I was would only try your Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets I believe that they would cure them, too, and they would find that eating was a pleasure instead of pain. I really cannot speak too highly of your Tablets, and I shall certainly advise all my friends who suffer with indigestion to use them.

(Signed) (Miss) J. R. SLIMMING.

Now, Miss Slimming was cured of Indigestion by Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets because this wonderful remedy helped Nature to help herself. It promoted a proper flow of the gastric juices, caused the food to digest naturally, and brought about a cure because it removed the cause. Without straining or forcing, but simply by safe natural means, Iron-Ox Tablets cured Miss Slimming—yes, and have cured thousands of others, and they can cure you, too. Iron-Ox Tablets strengthen every organ. They are gently laxative, purifying the blood and cleansing the system, bringing natural sleep. Iron-Ox

Please understand that the remedy is in your hands. All you have to do is simple: go to the nearest chemist shop and ask for a box of 50 Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets. These will cost you 1s. Then begin to take the tablets. You will find the nausea and distress disappear. You will find that you digest your food without pain, and if you will only keep up the treatment and give Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets a fair opportunity to help you it will not be long before the indigestion will have entirely disappeared. Then there will be no more nausea, no more pain, no more annoyance, no more weakness, because you will be really well.

A Dainty Aluminium Pocket Packet of 50 Tablets for 1s. (Our 4s. size contains 250 tablets; it is the more economical, because it gives you five times as many tablets as you get for one shilling.) If your chemist has not got them, they will be sent post free (on receipt of price) by the Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets Co., Ltd., 20, Cockspur-street, London, S.W.

## Hinde's

Circumstances alter cases,  
Hinde's Wavers alter faces.

real hair  
savers.

## Wavers

## Chilblains.

The only real preventive and cure of chilblains is ICILMA NATURAL WATER, 1/- It stimulates the skin circulation and removes the congestion from the pores. ICILMA Natural Water Soap, 1/-, should be used exclusively by all whose blood is not perfect.—ICILMA CO., Ltd., 42, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

## FINE PERFORMANCE BY RASSENDYL.

Delightful Weather and Good Sport at Windsor—Further Success of Mansvelt.

### "GREY FRIARS'" SELECTIONS.

Visitors leaving London in a fog which caused a darkness as of midnight found delightful weather at Windsor. A powerful sun shone from a blue sky, and the air was crisp and invigorating. There had been a sharp frost overnight, and the surface waters on the meadows were coated with ice. The sun softened the going, but on the shady side of some of the fences the ground was hard underneath a slippery surface.

\* \* \*

Mansvelt gave a smart display in the Keep Hurdle, readily beating Jannaway and Capresi after one of the fastest maiden hurdle races seen this season. Odds were laid on the winner, confirming his Manchester good form; and he kept pace with Capresi till the latter was beaten at the first hurdle at the top of the straight. Then Jannaway challenged, but failed by three parts of a length.

\* \* \*

Culloden's Delight is a man-looking jumper, yet did reputable things last season in Ireland. He did not quite fit yesterday, and his scratchy action was tiring. Thruster and Armoys were supported, but backers were treated to a surprise in the ready victory of May Woodhouse. Mr. W. Welch subsequently bought this mare for 105 guineas—and she seems well worth the money on this winning form.

\* \* \*

Mr. Stedall made a lucky purchase in getting Rassendyl for 230 guineas at Sandown Park. This aged son of Loved One more than recovered the outlay in his scoring at Hurst Park, and he now trotted home, though carrying 12st, in the Rays Hurdle. Rassendyl practically made all the running, and in the straight encountered most opposition from Hopeless II. The latter blundered at a hurdle, and thence to the end held not the ghost of a chance. It is a thousand pities that Rassendyl is unsound.

\* \* \*

Gladiator being absent from the Long Walk Handicap, it appeared a certainty for Killberry, and odds were laid on him, but he broke down after completing about two miles, so Sweetmore, greatly to the delight of bookmakers, scored very decisively. Kolatt was pulled up, and Ballycoursa gave a very indifferent display. Hunt's stable had a second winner when Baron Fobdown romped away with the Tuesday Hurdle. Swami proving best of the others. The winner was retained by Mr. Hunt at 155 guineas.

\* \* \*

H. T. had not been sent from Gore's stable. Indeed, that promising youngster is likely to change ownership, as several likely buyers have tendered for him. James I's was all the rage, though his backers were taking a lot on trust as to his jumping. As a matter of fact, he fended badly, and readily beaten by

### SELECTIONS FOR WINDSOR.

1. 0.—Athens Steeplechase—WILD WILLOW.
2. 0.—Dorney Steeplechase—QUIFFE.
3. 0.—Borough Steeplechase—POETRY.
3. 0.—Wednesday Hurdle—EASTERN FRIARS.
- 0.—Slough Hurdle—FINISHER BOW II.
3. 0.—Bovey Steeplechase—ROYAL BOW II.

### SPECIAL SELECTION. POETRY. GREY FRIARS.

### WINDSOR RACING RETURNS.

1. 0.—KEEP MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 70 sows. Two miles.
- Mr. S. Loxte's MANSELVY, 4 yrs, 1st ..... F. Brown 1  
Mr. Larnach's JANNAWAY, 4 yrs, 1st ..... W. Mansel 1  
Mr. F. R. Hunt's CULLODEN, 11st 9lb ..... W. Taylor 3  
Almond's HYMENEUS (Filton) ..... (Winner trained by Owner) 1
- Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 2 to 1 on Mansvelt, 5 to 1 each on Jannaway and Capresi, and 10 to 1 on Hydeneus. "Sportsman" Prices: 2 to 1 on Jannaway, Won by three-quarters of a mile; a very bad third.
13. 0.—TUESDAY HURDLE HANDICAP STEEPELCHASE of 70 sows. Two miles and 100 yards.
- Mr. S. Loxte's MANSELVY, 4 yrs, 1st ..... F. Brown 1  
Mr. L. Brown's ARMOY, aged 11st 7lb ..... Driscoll 2  
Mr. W. Rankin's CULLODEN'S DELIGHT, aged 12st 2lb ..... 0  
Almond's HYMENEUS (Filton) ..... (Winner trained by Nugent) 1
- Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 4 to 1 on Culloden's Delight, 5 to 2 on Armoys, 4 to 1 on May Woodhouse, and 5 to 1 on Culloden's Delight. Won by five lengths; one length separated the second and third.
2. 0.—RAYS HURDLE HANDICAP RACE of 150 sows. Two miles.
- Mr. A. Stedall's RASSENDYL, aged 12st 7lb ..... J. Dillon 1  
Mr. H. Rich's HOPELESS II, 5 yrs, 10st 11lb ..... Mason 1  
Lord Cardross's MISCHIEVOS II, 9 to 10 st, May Woodhouse, and 5 to 1 on Culloden's Delight. Won by twenty lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 6 to 4 on Rassendyl,

3 to 1 The Warrior, 9 to 2 Mischievous, 5 to 1 each on Thruster, 10 to 1 Chando, and 12 to 1 on May Woodhouse, and 5 to 3 on Culloden's Delight. Won by twenty lengths; two lengths between second and third.

### 2.30.—LONG WALK HANDICAP STEEPELCHASE of 100 sows. Three miles.

- Mr. F. R. Hunt's SWEETMORE, aged 10st 13lb ..... Dunn 2  
Lord Cardross's KILLBERY, aged, 12st 3lb ..... Dunn 2  
Capt. Watson's BALLYCOURA, aged, 10st 11lb. Birch 2  
Also ran: Ballycoursa, 10st 11lb (Owner); (Mr. Butteell) (Winner trained by owner) 1
- Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 2 to 1 on Killberry, 10 to 1 on Culloden's Delight, 10 to 1 each on Sweetmore and Ballycoursa. Sportsman prices the same. Won by thirty lengths; half a length separated second and third.
3. 0.—TUESDAY MAIDEN SELLING HURDLE RACE of 70 sows. Two miles.
- Mr. F. R. Hunt's BARON FOBDOWN, 4 yrs, 10st 7lb ..... Mr. Percy's SWAMI, aged, 11st 9lb ..... E. Ward 1  
Mr. E. Roberts' ROYAL BOW II, 5 yrs, 10st 11lb ..... Mr. Payne 2  
Also ran: Hope of the East (Mr. Crespiyan), Kilcoy (Dunn), Leon (Savage), and Leo Teritus (Faulkner).
- Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 6 to 5 on James I, 4 to 1 on R. Rhy, 9 to 2 Denmark, and 7 to 1 Zaratza. Sportsman Prices: 4 to 1 on Zaratza Denmark won by three lengths; six lengths separated the second and third.

### WINDSOR PROGRAMME.

#### 1.0.—ATHENS STEEPELCHASE PLATE of 70 sows. Two miles and 100 yards.

Yrs	st	lb	Yrs	st	lb
James I.	6	1	Edgy	4	10
Glenhurst	6	1	H.T.	4	10
a/Rhy	6	12	Aldance	4	10
Wm. Rose	6	12	A. King	4	10
Campa	6	12	Slupake	4	10
Zampieri	6	11	Michet	4	10
Wild Willow	6	11	William Tell	4	10

Mr. C. E. Manning's DENMARK, 5 yrs, 1st 4lb ..... Dunn 1  
Mr. Coleman's ZARANTA, 5 yrs, 1st 4lb ..... W. Palmer 3  
Also ran: Rhy (Mr. Butteell).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 6 to 5 on James I, 4 to 1 on R. Rhy, 9 to 2 Denmark, and 7 to 1 Zaratza.

Sportsman Prices: 4 to 1 on Zaratza Denmark won by three lengths; six lengths separated the second and third.

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### LONDON JUNIOR COMPETITIONS.

Cup-Ties Reduced to a Handful—Progress in the Schools' Shield.

#### BY DOMINIE.

The London Junior Cup competition is now in an advanced stage. Attention is concentrated to a great extent upon the doings of the Aspin Rovers, former holders of the Cup, and the Fulham Amateurs, runners-up last season. The Aspin Rovers evidently have determined that they will once again hold the Cup. If they reach the final it will be their third appearance; if they win the Cup they will have achieved a performance that no other team has ever before accomplished—that is, to hold the London Junior Cup twice.

Excellend Reserves now enter the arena as dangerous as the seniors. When they were successful in doing so, it was thought that they had more than an outside chance of ultimate success. Their subsequent victory over Deptford Invicta passes them a stage further ahead. The supporters are very hopeful.

The other games of the day were: Southfields vs. Hither Green Old Boys by 5 goals to 3, and Sunmersett were triumphant over Beddington Corner by 6 goals to 2.

#### Watford Beat Islington.

The London teams in the English Schools' Shield competition are gradually diminishing, and now only West London, East Ham, and West Ham remain. The latest to disappear were Islington. When they visited Watford and drew with them on Watford F.C. ground, it was thought the two teams were splendidly matched. Though at home Islington were under no misapprehension as to the severity of the task that law before them, as a matter of fact, Islington were rather unlucky to lose. In the first half they were unable to score a goal, and it was by this point that they qualified for the next round. For the remainder of the game they were slightly the inferior side, and the fact that they did not score a goal was due to the skill of the sterlings. They deserved some luck, and one would like to see them make considerable progress in the competition.

The two deciding matches in connection with the Junior Cup were: Watford v. Southgate, and St. John's v. Lewisham. Watford beat Southgate 5 to 2, and St. John's beat Lewisham 7 to 6. Watford beat Lewisham completely, recovered their equanimity, winning by fewer than 7 goals to nil.

East Ham also had to settle matters with Leyton, at home. St. John's were the stronger side, and were wonderfully well matched. At Leyton they drew, and at East Ham the team just won by 2 to 1. They had to toss for choice of ground, and the spin of the coin decided in favour of the visitors. The Corinthian Shield semi-finals for next Saturday are: Seniors: West Ham v. South London; Tottenham v. West London (holders); Juniors: Tower Hamlets v. Islington, West London v. East Ham.

### TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.

There is quite a heavy football programme to-day, but only one of the games will be played in London. At Crystal Palace, Millwall, and East Midlands meet the Rugby County Championship. Another interesting Rugby Match will be decided at Cardiff, between Glamorgan and Somerset. This match has additional interest lent to it from the fact that the Welsh Rugby Union have deferred the selection of their team to meet Scotland until after the game.

Plymouth Argyle, who gained such a fine victory over Southampton in the Western League on Saturday, meet the Birmingham team in the competition Home Park to-day. Fulham have not done too well in the Western League, as they have only gained ten points in fifteen games, against Plymouth Argyle, who are in the lead. The team from Oxford University, who were so badly beaten by Woolwich Arsenal, entertain the Casuals, and Cambridge play their return match with Tottenham Hotspur. Appended is the full list of fixtures:

#### ASSOCIATION.

##### WESTERN LEAGUE.

Plymouth: P. G. Smith, Captain.

Plymouth Argyle v. Fulham.

##### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Guildford: Surrey v. Berks and Bucks.

##### UNITED LEAGUE.

Grays: Grays United v. Brighton and Hove Albion.

Swindon: Swindon v. Luton.

##### OTHER MATCHES.

Oxford: Oxford University v. Casuals.

Cambridge: Cambridge University v. Tottenham Hotspur.

##### RUGBY.

Richmond: Middlesex v. East Midlands.

Cardiff: Glamorgan v. Somerset.

Croft's Hill: R.I.R.C. v. London Hospital.

##### HOSPITAL RUGBY CUP.

Yesterday's postponed game in the Hospitals Cup, between Guy's and St. Bartholomew's Hospitals, will be played next Wednesday. The dates for the other ties in the first round are as follows:

Thursday, January 25—St. Thomas's v. St. Mary's.

Monday, January 29—University College v. King's.

Tuesday, January 30—Middlesex v. Westminster.

Thursday, February 1—London v. Charing Cross.

### RANUNCULUS SOLD.

Ranunculus, a long-stemmed by Quideanne—Buttercup, has been sold by Mr. T. N. Nolan to Mr. G. Faber, but the price has not transpired.

Ranunculus was heavily supported for last year's Grand National, and finished fourth, after losing the field for a long way, but was obviously unfit. Ranunculus will come to train as soon as possible, and will be trained by Hartigan at Weyhill.

It is stated that the skeleton of Manifesto, the most famous steeplechaser of modern times, who twice won the Grand National, is to be presented by Mr. T. G. Bulteel to the Liverpool University.

### ENGLAND'S RUGBY TEAM AGAINST IRELAND.

Who Should Play and Who Be Left Out—Old Forwards Still Capable.

#### DOUGHTRED AS A HALF-BACK.

#### BY TOUCH JUDGE.

In the course of a few days I suppose the Selection Committee will undertake the task of picking England fifteen to oppose Ireland at Leicester on Saturday fortnight. The Irishmen pick their side on Saturday next after the last of their inter-province matches, so that our officials will be arrive in possession of the opposing fifteen before they arrive at a decision.

\* \* \*

Even if they are not it will not make any particular difference, as it would not be a difficult matter to name within a man or two the Irish fifteen. The pack of forwards that tumbled the New Zealanders over like a lot of nine-pins are not likely to be disturbed. They gave the Colonial scrum-maggers the liveliest time during the tour, and apart from that game one knows that on last season's form they are the best pack Ireland has had for some years past, and that is saying a good deal.

\* \* \*

Provided they are fit and well, Robinson and Coddell, the Dublin University pair, will again be their halves, and Thrift, Maclear, and Parke will be in the three-quarter line. Robb may not keep his place, and Anderson, who has been playing with Blackheath this winter, may possibly get his cap again. Landers is still their best full-back. I have not heard of anyone at all likely to supplant him.

\* \* \*

It amounts to this, that we have to meet practically the same side, that rushed the New Zealanders about the field for the greater part of the game, but lacked the necessary scoring powers to win. What kind of team do we require to combat them with a real chance of success? That is the question to which our committee have to address themselves.

\* \* \*

Did the selection rest with me, I should be strongly disinclined to tamper with the English pack that did duty against Wales at Richmond. They did not fulfil our hopes on that occasion, because, perhaps, we asked a little too much of them. They did not carry the scrummages and cramp the Welsh backs, but, on the other hand, they were not rushed, and in the end they wore down the opposition. Further, it must be remembered they were facing men who had played together in several previous internationals, and that fact accounts for much.

\* \* \*

Our forwards were at a disadvantage in that respect, and it is only reasonable to assume they would work together on another occasion. They have not the pace, vim, and dash of the Irishmen, neither have the Welsh nor the Scotch front rank. The English forwards are strong, heavy, steady pack, and they have those qualities that might mark characteristics, Irish to a "T." Some of the qualities that have marked the English team has not put a lot of misdirection into their work, and run them selves to death. I have seen them do that on several occasions. Irish scrum-maggers, as a rule, do not worry very much about heeling out—they like to smash up the opposing pack, and go on with the ball.

\* \* \*

Big, powerful men like Cartwright, Dobbs, Kewney, and Roberts are just the kind of forwards to hold in check, and for speedy work in the open we have Hammond and Hodges. I think our scrum-maggers did sufficiently well against Wales to justify another trial. They are not a great pack, but quite as good as we can hope to get together. It was not their fault that the Welsh match was lost.

\* \* \*

With regard to the choice of backs there must necessarily be a diversity of opinion, except on one point. Raphael, of course, must be dropped after his terrible display at Richmond. He quite lost his head on that occasion, and I should very much doubt whether he is fit enough for a hard struggle. He looked to me to be fine drawn, lacking that air of robust health one expects to see in a young athlete in the pink of condition.

\* \* \*

After the plucky manner in which he stood up to Basil Maclean in the Richmond and Blackheath match on Saturday Godfray has claims for the vacancy in the centre, but I should give the preference to J. G. Cooper, of the Midland. The latter is strong in defence, a superb kick, and can pass better than most of our centres. He is well built, and a big man is needed to cope with the burly Irishman.

\* \* \*

Hind is too weak in defence to be trusted again Ireland, for our backs are sure to have a lot

(Continued on page 15.)



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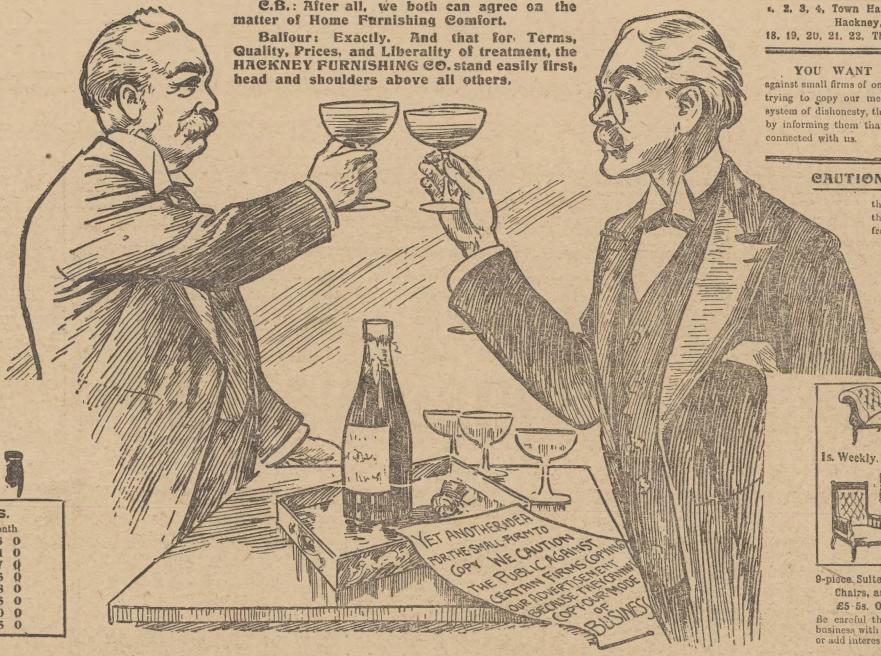
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Al—High-class tailoring; sample suit, 10s. monthly.

Am—A Bridge-table, 10s.; top, 10s.

A—9s. PARCEL—UNDERLINEN.—Eight ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats, 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-st, Shepherd's Bush.

A Boon to all—Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 10s. monthly.—Smith and Adams, 26, Ludgate-hill, E.C.

A Pair of Corsets; curves flat feet; booklet free.—Le Ped, 76, Leadenhall-st.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT: 6s. dresses, 21s.; exquisitely made, Royal blue approval.—Call or write, Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-st (private house), near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BARGAINS: 10s. 6d.: 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightgowns, 10s. 6d.—Eve, 85 Union-road, Clapham.

BEAUTIFUL Armchair: 10s. 6d.; 26 brocade damasks, muslins, lace sample lace, 2d.—Beastall, Bushbury, N.W.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes: sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUTIFUL Sea-Fort—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long.—Duchess Stole, deep shape collar, satin-lined, with tabs, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—P. B., 284, Brixton Rd., London.

BOOTS on Credit.—Ladies' 6s., Gent's 10s., 6s.—Overalls, 10s. 6d.; Business suits, 27s.; Tailor-made Costumes, 25s.; Jackets, Mantles, Waterproofs, and Drapery delivered on small deposit; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; easiest terms and quick despatch; apply.—Dept. B., 10s. 6d., No. 323, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st, Islington, London, N.

ELEGANT new skinless Jacket; sacrifice, 27; mens' 20; Ladies' 10s. 6d.—Masterson, Grosvenor-st, W.

FEW Days More—Marvellous value given: Skirts 6s. 6d., Costumes 21s.; made to measure; choice patterns free (unreturnable).—Address Rawding, Ladies' Tailors, Dept. A, Retford, Notts.

FURS.—Elegant long sable Hair Stole, only 7s. 6d.; ditto, short sable, 8s. 6d.; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—L. H., 27, Barnhill-st, Surry.

FURS.—Elegant white Thibet 7ft. long Stole; 12s. 6d.; approval.—Tempst, 507, Wandsworth-st.

FURS.—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchess Stole, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—L. H., 27, Barnhill-st, Surry.

Genuine Irish Linen hemmed huckaback Towels, 6s. 6d. dozen; pillow cases, 12s. 6d. dozen; white lace curtains, 2s. 11d. pair; sale ends 31st; Samples free; send postcard.—Hutton's, 81, Larne, Ireland.

GRATIS to every lady, "Hosecum," the "Perfect" Sanitary Cloth, to fit any waist, free by post.—The Hosecum Co., Nottingham.

LACE—Stock-taking sale: our 1s. assorted parcels are wonderful value.—Lace Dept., 19, Cambridge-st, Leicester.

LADIES' only 2s. 6d. need be sent with your order for Costumes from 21s.; Jackets General Drapery, Boots, Water-proofs etc.; perfect fit guaranteed; balance 1s. weekly; easiest terms and quickest delivery; apply.—W. Dept., 233, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st, Islington, London, N.

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